

The Weather

Cloudy with light snow tonight, low 20-25. Sunday cloudy with light snow or snow flurries.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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Dems Aim Barb, Not Salute, At Eisenhower's Record

(By The Associated Press)

Republicans last night saluted President Eisenhower on the start of his fourth year in the White House, but in marked contrast, two leading Democrats aimed strong and direct criticism at the President's record.

In Los Angeles, Averell Harriman called Eisenhower a "buck passer" and a "dodger" of his responsibilities.

"Eisenhower is the biggest dodger of any President we've ever had in my memory," the New York governor said, contending the President "passes the buck to his associates rather than take the responsibility."

And in Washington, Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) declared that the Eisenhower administration has "bluffed and blustered" without "liberating a single nation from the Communists or even holding the containment line."

Sparkman, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the best answer to those who praise the administration's foreign policy "is what happened in Indochina."

"This administration said it would not stand idly by and see any part of Indochina lost to the Communists and implied, at least, it would use atomic weapons to prevent it," he said.

"When the Communists moved in, we made no move," he added.

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George disclosed the invitation

New York Fuel Truck Strike Ends

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Fuel deliveries were resumed at 4 p. m. yesterday after the drivers, members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, voted to accept an increase of 30 cents an hour in wages and benefits.

The strike had cut off practically all coal deliveries and about 60 per cent of fuel oil deliveries.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

This is the kind of weather when the birds find food hard to obtain unless they are given help by their human friends.

I am glad to note that the number of persons who regularly feed the birds is on the increase, and that many who do not have feeding stations, scatter feed for the birds during the times when snow covers the earth.

I have mentioned in this column before that former County Treasurer and Mrs. A. W. Duff, of 505 North North Street have maintained a bird feeding station for years. At the present time in addition to the usual flock of English sparrows and pigeons, there are six pairs of red birds, or cardinals, and many doves which visit the station regularly.

However since the snow the number of doves has mounted to 50 or 60 or several times the number patronizing the station when there is no snow on the ground.

Friday a forlorn-looking robin appeared, but instead of feeding it the station, it helped itself to the bitter sweet berries on a vine in the back yard at the Duff home.

"The number of squirrels has about doubled during the snowy weather, until there are about a half score, and they consume three ears of corn every day," Auburn said in speaking of the squirrels.

Weather Does Ill, Good Too

Fayette Farmers Affected Many Ways

How is the weather affecting Fayette County farmers?

It is pretty much a toss-up depending upon the type of farming, according to Lee Cleland, farm planner of the Fayette Soil Conservation District.

So far this winter, conditions have been favorable for livestock production but rough on the winter wheat. The recent pile-up of snow is a bit hard on livestock but good for winter wheat.

For the past four months, Cleland said, there has been a deficit here as far as rainfall — or snowfall — is concerned.

Winter wheat was planted late because of late corn picking, also the result of the weather. Besides that, it has been relatively cold. Wheat has had a poor start as a result.

But because there has been very little mud it's been a relatively easy winter so far on livestock.

The snow was welcomed for several reasons. Besides giving the dormant wheat a moisture reserve through the land, it forms a protective blanket against freezing and thawing.

The freezing and thawing tends to raise the wheat out of the ground, bringing it close to the surface where freezing weather may kill wheat.

At the same time, the freezing-thawing action is good for the soil itself. It granulates the soil, collects it in little clumps which can better hold water and plant food.

Driver Bumps Head When Auto Spins

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They were wed last April, she said, but her husband proved to be "what is commonly known as a woman chaser." Both Mr. and Mrs. Barfoot are 33.

Overall Failure Gets Blame For Lack Of A Cancer Cure

CHICAGO (AP)—A wealthy, healthy businessman spoke of failure Friday.

It was his failure and, as he saw it, the failure of society in general.

The speaker, at a small gathering of news and medical men, was Maurice Goldblatt, the head of a chain of department stores.

His brother, Nathan, died in 1944 of cancer. The death left an indelible mark on Maurice's memory.

It was the 10th anniversary of his start as surcharged special pleader for funds for cancer research. He has devoted much of his time to money raising, and he and his family have donated more than a million themselves.

Goldblatt recalled that he had hoped for a cure in 10 years but Friday he confessed failure.

"We know no more about what causes cancer than we did 10 years ago. We can diagnose better, but we don't know what creates cancer."

He parceled out the blame this way:

The bottleneck: There aren't enough "modern facilities" and "thoroughly trained researchers."

Salary: "The average research doctor in the United States gets \$4,800 a year."

Doctors in general: "They don't think about how little the research man gets."

The federal government: The money appropriated for research is "so small it is a joke" when compared with other outlays.

The general public: "We don't get enough money."

Goldblatt suggested that: Congress set up a survey of problems and needs by a board of businessmen, physicians and congressmen.

The government and private sources put up 250 million dollars each to bring the research program "up to date."

Unless cancer is curbed, he said, 50 million Americans now living will be afflicted with the disease, "and half of them will die of it."

Hunt Still On For Indiana Jail Escapee

"Mad Dog Killer" Said Cleverest Since Days Of John Dillinger

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The most likely trail led westward. State police said Irvin mailed three letters early Thursday morning, before his escape had been discovered, in Mount Carmel, Ill.

A St. Louis hotel waitress, Mrs. Ruth Patton, who said she knew Irvin years ago, told police she saw the fugitive Thursday afternoon standing inside the door of a cafeteria at the Milner Hotel.

Mrs. Patton said she was so frightened she locked herself in her room and remained there all night. Then she read of Irvin's escape and notified police.

Irvin also was reported in St. Louis County, in Rolla, Mo.; near Springfield, Mo.; Plymouth, Ind.; Vandalia, Ohio; Watseka, Ill., and Chicago.

A CARDBOARD key, reinforced with tinfoil, was regarded by police as one of the most ingenious escape devices since the wooden gun carved by gangster John Dillinger in 1934. Dillinger used the gun to escape from the Lake County Jail in Crown Point, Ind.

State police and FBI agents found the key hidden above a shower in Irvin's cell in Princeton. It was made from pieces of cigarette cartons and was strong enough to operate the lock on the cell door.

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Irvin's cellmate, Lawrence Bryant, 37, of Palestine, Ill., awaiting trial in a triple killing, talked reluctantly, fearful of Irvin's threats to get even with him if he should "sneak." Bryant admitted helping Irvin open the cell door, a job one man could not have done.

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He was convicted in the holdup-killing of W. Wesley Kerr, 29-year-old Evansville filling station attendant, Dec. 23, 1954.

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The three held in jail are Graham Barnhart, 20, Columbus; Lawrence Stoker, 41, of near Defiance; and Miss Flossie Gates, formerly of near Celina.



CHICAGO Police Sgt. Henry O. Hartman, 48, sharp-shooting instructor and the department's most expert marksman, shows the bandaged hand he got when wounded while shooting to death two robbers as they tried to hold up his brother's place of business. Hartman happened to be there when the pair entered. (International)

Driver Commended By Sheriff... Went Out To Arrest Him

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Sheriff Hays located the car and aroused the driver. He found he had driven from Tennessee and was headed for Cleveland and had halted as far over on the roadside as he could to take a nap rather than run the risk of falling asleep at the wheel.

He soon proved that he had not been drinking and Sheriff Hays commended him for stopping along the road to sleep rather than fall asleep at the wheel and "cause an accident."

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Those in attendance represented a portion of the state's 74 hospital areas.

Consequently, Dr. Dwork said the list of areas in the highest priority group likely will remain unchanged. It includes Van Wert, Waverly-Piketon, Hillsboro, Findlay, Paulding, Tiffin, Ravenna, Port Clinton, Greenville, Gallipolis and Steubenville.

Ike To Campaign For His Policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Either as a candidate or as a "worker in the ranks," President Eisenhower has promised to battle "with all my strength" for the policies of his administration.

Despite the uncertainty with which he viewed his role, Eisenhower's promise of support last night cheered more than 70,000

Republicans whose "Salute to Eisenhower" dinners up to \$100 a plate raised an estimated \$5 million for GOP campaign purposes.

Responding to demands that he run again, Eisenhower said "my future role remains undetermined, whether to be a candidate for your nomination or a worker in the ranks." But he promised his help in either case.

The President arose smiling and outwardly hale and hearty to return the salute of 53 dinners throughout the country. But tears clouded his eyes as he acknowledged the tribute, saying "The heart is so full that it is indeed dangerous to say more than 'thank you.'"

Eisenhower told 1,700 diners in Washington and about 60,000 more over the country that his decision, when it is reached, will not be a selfish one.

"I COULD devoutly wish that there were some other method by which the American people could, under the circumstances, point out the path of my true duty," he said. "But it appears that this is a question that first I alone must answer."

The Republicans who cheered his entrance with Mrs. Eisenhower, gowned in purple and carrying American beauty red roses, left no doubt they would like him make an affirmative decision.

Neither did the closed circuit television flashbacks, from Los Angeles to New York, leave any thought that the Republicans saluting his third anniversary in the White House have in mind any other candidate but Eisenhower.

Some of them obviously were cheered by Eisenhower's statement that he hopes his decision when it comes, "will not unduly reflect concern for self."

These party members said they interpreted this as indicating the President will make the race if he finds he has reached what he called at Thursday's White House news conference "a reasonable level of strength" physically.

They bolstered this belief by citing the President's assertion that "many tasks still await action."

Significantly, perhaps, the President said that "the present and future are heavy with challenge, rich with opportunity."

Saying that his future role remains undetermined, he said his answer on a possible second term bid "will be forthcoming as quickly as it is firmly fixed in my mind."

ALMOST WITHOUT exception the Republican speakers at dinners across the country stressed a "peace and prosperity" theme.

Eisenhower himself appeared to be more frank than most of the GOP orators in describing the current world situation as an "uneasy peace."

He said in this connection that his administration has made certain that "our defenses are alert and strong; that our partnerships with others are based on deep friendships and common great purposes; that gradually the truth of our nation's peaceful goals and our respects for the rights of others is brought to all peoples of the earth."

Constant Sneezing Exhausts Girl, 16

DUNDEE, Ill. (AP)—Jean Gentile just can't stop sneezing.

The exhausted 16-year-old girl now is in her 34th day of the spell of sneezing that started while shopping Dec. 16.

Illinois Research Hospital doctors in Chicago have treated her and reduced the sneezes from nine to three times a minute.

Jean is a sophomore at Dundee High School. She gave up her classes and spends most of her time reading and watching television. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gentile.

Semifinals Due In Speech Contest

COLUMBUS (AP)—Semifinalists in the Prince of Peace declamation contest will compete here tomorrow. The 25 Ohio high school students will be paired to six finalists who will appear before the Ohio Pastors' Convention Wednesday.

Premier Nehru Is Target Of Angry Uprising

Move To Change Map Of Nation Brings 6th Day Of Disorders

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Rioting in Bombay State today threatened to spread to other parts of the country as protests mounted against Prime Minister Nehru's plan to redraw the map of India.

Angry demonstrators battled police and put the torch to big cotton warehouses in the scarred city of Bombay. Reports of fresh violence came from other parts of the state in the sixth straight day of disorder.

Word of disturbances also came from the states of West Bengal, Orissa and Bihar where demonstrators, apparently aroused by the Bombay riots, began staging their own protests against Nehru's reorganization plans.

The Bombay crisis stemmed from the government's intent to split the state into three parts: The Marathi-speaking south, the Gujarati-speaking north and bilingual Bombay City under federal control.

Nehru's ruling Congress party faces a dilemma over Maratha demands for including of Bombay City in the Marathi-speaking state. About half the city's three million people are Marathas.

SOME OBSERVERS believe the party will lose its long-time stronghold of Bombay unless Nehru yields to the demands.

Nehru's top foreign policy adviser, V. K. Krishna Menon, arrived in Bombay en route to New Delhi from U. N. headquarters in New York.

Political sources said Menon probably will discuss the situation with Bombay City officials.

Police declared the riot situation was improving in Bombay City. But before noon today they had counted two new dead raising the official toll to 51. Some observers said the actual count may double the official tally.

Authorities said seven persons perished yesterday in clashes with police and five others died in hospitals from wounds suffered earlier this week. Police said they were shot while looting shops.

Bombay police said they had arrested 1,806 persons in the rioting so far this week.

Most of today's action in this city centered around the famed "Cotton Green" area where some 5,000 rioters milled about while the warehouses blazed.

Westinghouse Tells Losses Due To Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Another meeting was called today between negotiators for Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the striking AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers.

Federal Mediator John R. Murray, who has been guiding the peace efforts for more than a week, declined to make any comment on progress following yesterday's session.

Similarly, there was no word on progress at a separate meeting of representatives of Westinghouse and the independent United Electrical Workers, also striking. There was no indication when the next session will be held.

Westinghouse reported yesterday that strikes by the unions resulted in a \$1,037,000 income loss in the fourth quarter of 1955.

The company said it netted \$43,839,000, equal to \$2.55 a share, in the first nine months. Earnings for the year thus were \$42,803,000, or \$2.46 a share. In 1954 the company had net income of \$84,594,000, or \$5.06 a share.

Nearly 55,000 members of the two unions struck 40 Westinghouse plants last October in contract disputes.

Both demanded 15-cent hourly wage increases for workers averaging \$2.10 an hour, and a one-year agreement. In addition, the IUE demanded limitations on company efficiency studies of certain employees' jobs.

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Ike To Campaign For His Policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Either as a candidate or as a "worker in the ranks," President Eisenhower has promised to battle "with all my strength" for the policies of his administration.

Despite the uncertainty with which he viewed his role, Eisenhower's promise of support last night cheered more than 70,000

Ohio GOPsters Join Salute To Eisenhower

(By The Associated Press) Ohio Republicans joined in on the "Salute to Eisenhower" campaign fund raising dinners last night.

Pride and anxiety were in abundance at two dinners in Cleveland—pride over the President's accomplishments and anxiety over whether he will decide to seek reelection.

Some 2,500 Ohio Republicans attended \$100-a-plate dinners held simultaneously at the Masonic Hall and Hotel Carter.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, who gave the main address, and other speakers were shuttled between the dinners.

Halleck told the diners he thought the President would seek a second term.

"The President is alert and active," the Congressman said. "He is full of bounce and sparkle." In Cincinnati, U. S. Sen. James H. Duff (R-Pa.) predicted an overwhelming Republican victory in the 1956 election if Eisenhower is the nominee.

He declared that with Eisenhower as the nominee "no matter who the Democrat is, we're going to whip them worse than they've ever been whipped before."

Calling the President, "one of the most dynamic men in history," Duff said, "Under his leadership, we cannot fail."

"They liked Ike when he was a candidate and they like Ike as President and I am positive they want Ike again," he said.

Traffic Light Short Found in Unusual Way

A "short" in one of the connecting boxes under the street at the south corner of Main and Market Streets was found to be responsible for the up-town traffic lights suddenly ceasing to operate shortly after noon Friday.

It was some three hours before the traffic lights on Court Street and Fayette at East Street, were placed in service once more, but due to considerable work to connect the Market Street string of lights, this was carried over for completion Saturday, when it was expected the lights would be restored to service.

The "leak" or short in the system was discovered when one of the street crew, Howard Annon, informed City Manager James F. Parkinson that he thought the trouble was at the corner of Main and Market.

Annon said that while he was shoveling snow he detected electricity coming from the ground and passing through his shovel so that he received a light shock.

It was found the snow had melted from over the "hot box" where the trouble was, and when the paving was removed and box opened, steam poured forth.

Early this year plans and specifications for the new traffic light system will be made and call issued for bids, so that the system may be installed later this year and outages averted.

The sum of \$25,000 has been set aside to install the new system.

Harriman 'Thanks' Editors For Dems

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gov. Averell Harriman thanks the nation's editors for "keeping us Democrats on our toes throughout the years."

And, he added with a wry twist: "I think that's why the Democratic party is so much better than the Republican."

Harriman spoke before the Los Angeles press club last night.

Republicans whose "Salute to Eisenhower" dinners up to \$100 a plate raised an estimated \$5 million for GOP campaign purposes.

Responding to demands that he run again, Eisenhower said "my future role remains undetermined, whether to be a candidate for your nomination or a worker in the ranks." But he promised his help in either case.

The President arose smiling and outwardly hale and hearty to return the salute of 53 dinners throughout the country. But tears clouded his eyes as he acknowledged the tribute, saying "The heart is so full that it is indeed dangerous to say more than 'thank you.'"

Eisenhower told 1,700 diners in Washington and about 60,000 more over the country that his decision, when it is reached, will not be a selfish one.

"I COULD devoutly wish that there were some other method by which the American people could, under the circumstances, point out the path of my true duty," he said. "But it appears that this is a question that first I alone must answer."

The Republicans who cheered his entrance with Mrs. Eisenhower, gowned in purple and carrying American beauty red roses, left no doubt they would like him make an affirmative decision.

Neither did the closed circuit television flashbacks, from Los Angeles to New York, leave any thought that the Republicans saluting his third anniversary in the White House have in mind any other candidate but Eisenhower.

Some of them obviously were cheered by Eisenhower's statement that he hopes his decision when it comes, "will not unduly reflect concern for self."

These party members said they interpreted this as indicating the President will make the race if he finds he has reached what he called at Thursday's White House news conference "a reasonable level of strength" physically.

They bolstered this belief by citing the President's assertion that "many tasks still await action."

Significantly, perhaps, the President said that "the present and future are heavy with challenge, rich with opportunity."

Saying that his future role remains undetermined, he said his answer on a possible second term bid "will be forthcoming as quickly as it is firmly fixed in my mind."

ALMOST WITHOUT exception the Republican speakers at dinners across the country stressed a "peace and prosperity" theme.

Eisenhower himself appeared to be more frank than most of the GOP orators in describing the current world situation as an "uneasy peace."

He said in this connection that his administration has made certain that "our defenses are alert and strong; that our partnerships with others are based on deep friendships and common great purposes; that gradually the truth of our nation's peaceful goals and our respects for the rights of others is brought to all peoples of the earth."

Constant Sneezing Exhausts Girl, 16

DUNDEE, Ill. (AP)—Jean Gentile just can't stop sneezing. The exhausted 16-year-old girl now is in her 34th day of the spell of sneezing that started while shopping Dec. 16.

Illinois Research Hospital doctors in Chicago have treated her and reduced the sneezes from nine to three times a minute.

Jean is a sophomore at Dundee High School. She gave up her classes and spends most of her time reading and watching television. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gentile.

Semifinals Due In Speech Contest

COLUMBUS (AP)—Semifinals in the Prince of Peace declamation contest will compete here tomorrow. The 25 Ohio high school students will be paired to six finalists who will appear before the Ohio Pastors' Convention Wednesday.

Premier Nehru Is Target Of Angry Uprising

Move To Change Map Of Nation Brings 6th Day Of Disorders

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Rioting in Bombay State today threatened to spread to other parts of the country as protests mounted against Prime Minister Nehru's plan to redraw the map of India.

Angry demonstrators battled police and put the torch to big cotton warehouses in the scarred city of Bombay. Reports of fresh violence came from other parts of the state in the sixth straight day of disorder.

Word of disturbances also came from the states of West Bengal, Orissa and Bihar where demonstrators, apparently aroused by the Bombay riots, began staging their own protests against Nehru's reorganization plans.

The Bombay crisis stemmed from the government's intent to split the state into three parts: The Marathi-speaking south, the Gujarati-speaking north and bilingual Bombay City under federal control.

Nehru's ruling Congress party faces a dilemma over Maratha demands for including of Bombay City in the Marathi-speaking state. About half the city's three million people are Marathas.

SOME OBSERVERS believe the party will lose its long-time stronghold of Bombay unless Nehru yields to the demands.

Nehru's top foreign policy adviser, V. K. Krishna Menon, arrived in Bombay en route to New Delhi from U. N. headquarters in New York.

Political sources said Menon probably will discuss the situation with Bombay City officials.

Police declared the riot situation was improving in Bombay City. But before noon today they had counted two new dead raising the official toll to 51. Some observers said the actual count may double the official tally.

Authorities said seven persons perished yesterday in clashes with police and five others died in hospitals from wounds suffered earlier this week. Police said they were shot while looting shops.

Bombay police said they had arrested 1,806 persons in the rioting so far this week.

Most of today's action in this city centered around the famed "Cotton Green" area where some 5,000 rioters milled about while the warehouses blazed.

Westinghouse Tells Losses Due To Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Another meeting was called today between negotiators for Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the striking AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers.

Federal Mediator John R. Murray, who has been guiding the peace efforts for more than a week, declined to make any comment on progress following yesterday's session.

Similarly, there was no word on progress at a separate meeting of representatives of Westinghouse and the independent United Electrical Workers, also striking. There was no indication when the next session will be held.

Westinghouse reported yesterday that strikes by the unions resulted in a \$1,037,000 income loss in the fourth quarter of 1955.

The company said it netted \$43,839,000, equal to \$2.55 a share, in the first nine months. Earnings for the year thus were \$42,803,000, or \$2.46 a share. In 1954 the company had net income of \$84,594,000, or \$5.06 a share.

Nearly 55,000 members of the two unions struck 40 Westinghouse plants last October in contract disputes.

Both demanded 15-cent hourly wage increases for workers averaging \$2.10 an hour, and a one-year agreement. In addition, the IUE demanded limitations on company efficiency studies of certain employees' jobs.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., Jan. 21, 1956
Washington, C. H. Ohio

Slow Delivery For Fertilizer

Shortage Of Cars
May Be Handicap

The serious shortage of freight cars was cited as a reason why farmers should act immediately to order and take delivery of fertilizer for their 1956 crops.

"This car shortage could become so severe in the months immediately preceding spring," says the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, "that fertilizer producers might not be able to move raw materials in needed volume from phosphate and potash mines to factories."

"That in turn could mean localized shortages of fertilizer at the moment Corn Belt farmers need it most."

"Farmers, therefore, can serve their own interests best by ordering fertilizer now and taking delivery as soon as it can be arranged."

Transportation specialists report that the present car shortage may last for some time, the committee says.

THE FREIGHT car shortage exceeded 20,000 at times last fall, while carloadings totaled were at a peak. It is tapering off seasonally during the early winter months, but it could become critical again in spring.

Farmers can serve their own interests best by ordering fertilizer and taking delivery now while the factories can get raw materials, says the committee.

But if farmers delay taking delivery now, fertilizer will pile up in factory storages and dealers' establishments. Cutbacks in production would have to be made and the flow of phosphate and potash from mines to producers would slack off.

Then when the spring freight traffic peak arrives and everybody wants fertilizer, there might not be enough to go around, says the committee.

The rail freight transportation problem is complicated by a steel shortage hampering production and delivery of new cars, says the committee. The railroads are expected to have on order 140,000 new cars early in 1956. But the present squeeze on steel supplies may slow down some deliveries until 1957.

Egg Quality Not Affected By Color

Shell color does not affect food value or cooking quality of eggs, said Paul Clayton, Ohio State University extension poultryman.

Graders base quality on the interior condition of the egg, he points out. Grade A, B and C indicate quality, determined by a candling lamp. Grade A eggs are best for frying or cooking in the shell. Grades B and C are suitable for cooking in combination with other foods.

A dozen eggs must weigh at least 24 ounces to be labeled "large." Medium and small eggs weigh 21 and 18 ounces. There may be any combination of quality and size grades, the specialist says.

New Insecticide Is Death To Pests

Malathion, the multipurpose insecticide, enables home gardeners to control most major insect pests attacking flowers, shrubs, trees, and garden vegetables and fruits. By using it at regular intervals beginning early in the growing season, garden pests can be taken care of before they have a chance to build up to damaging numbers.

Fast Turnover For Car

LINCOLN, Ill. — Julius A. Wood suffered only cuts when his car: Went out of control, struck a sign, shot across Route 66, went down a steep embankment, flipped over and landed on its wheels in Brainerd's branch.

A Farmer's Notebook

RATS

They're a problem on many southern Ohio farms as this is written, for they are well established on many farms that usually don't have much trouble with rats. One very successful farmer with whom I visited recently, says that he doesn't have many rats as long as he has a lot of cats. "Preventing rats is as simple as that," he explained. Then he took me out to the barn to see his cats. He had several old cats and a litter of kittens, just getting big enough to be good hunters. "They're always here at milking time," this farmer explained, "and we feed them as regular as we do any stock on the farm." This man is pretty well supplied with dogs too, so rats find nothing to encourage them to stay.

Another very good southern Ohio farmer says that a big thing to do is to have the corn cribs so that a dog can get under them; this leaves no room for the rats to burrow undisturbed.

I was on a farm a few years ago where the operator had connected a hose to the exhaust pipe on his automobile and was sending the gasses from the engine into the burrows. While I was there a rat staggered out and was easily caught by a large collie dog. He says that many of them are killed in the burrows. He thinks that this method of controlling rats should be repeated every few days for a few times, so as to kill or run all of them out.

A good many men poison their rats, but they tell me that the poisoning should be continued for a week or ten days to be most effective. Be sure to follow the directions of the maker of the rat poison. You are always wise to put it in a box that will allow the rats to enter but not the cats.

We kept the rat population down on the home farm with two and sometimes three rat terrier dogs and several cats and often a cat and kittens.

Most people who have had any experience in controlling rats will tell you that it is difficult if not impossible to exterminate them. Keeping at this job is the secret, they say.

WINTER PLOWING

You see a lot of that now in southern Ohio. While there are many advantages of winter plowing, one of the big ones is getting you ahead of your spring work. Then plowing sod land early improves the tilth, disturbs and usually kills many grubs, the larvae of insects wintering in the soil. This early plowing land is usually easy to work down to a good seed bed early in the spring too for planting an early field of corn or for seeding to oats. It's a cold job though, and you'll need to dress "so the wind won't get you" as one man expressed it, but it's always wise to dress this way for doing any farm work, and to take off some clothes when you get too hot and put them on as evening comes and the temperature drops rapidly.

WATER

There is a shortage of water on many southern Ohio farms where there are no ponds, and a good many farm folks are hauling water from the creek of a neighbor, or buying it in the county seat towns. Building a lot of ponds in southern Ohio during the last decade has been of great help in solving this problem. If you are one of the farm folks who is short of water, call your county agricultural agent or your soil conservation agent and get their suggestions for making a pond. They can be of great help to you and they're always very glad to help you.

It is very important to get a good location for your pond and to have it made right, for if you don't, it may not be of much value to you.

RECLAIMING ERODED PASTURE LAND

I was on a farm this week where

Spring Barrow Show Scheduled

100 Exhibitors Are
To Show Stock

Five hundred of Ohio's choicest market hogs, entered by about 100 exhibitors, will hold the spotlight at the 1956 Ohio Spring Barrow show scheduled for Feb. 25 at the Fairground in London.

Show officials expect more than 1,000 persons, including farmers and livestockmen, packing company representatives, feed manufacturers and others to attend.

Blue ribbon winners must also compete in a carcass contest. Each other exhibitor also has the opportunity to nominate one pig to the carcass contest to see how his type of animal measures up to the kind the consumer prefers. Carcasses will be shown Feb. 29 in the coolers of a Columbus packing firm and at a luncheon meeting at the youth building on the Ohio State Fairground.

Kick-off for the state's fourth annual spring barrow show program will be an all Ohio Swine banquet the evening of Feb. 24 at the London Fairgrounds. A representative of the Ohio Association of Meat Packers will speak.

The show is sponsored by the Ohio Swine Breeders and Feeders Association and supported by livestock market agencies, packers, feed manufacturers and livestock equipment companies. All Ohio hog producers may compete. Persons interested may obtain other information, entry forms and programs from their county Extension offices.

this is being well done. The owner of the farm "bulldozed" off some of the ridges, put the dirt in the gullies, top dressed with chicken manure and sowed a combination of timothy, Korean lespedeza, ladino clover and sweet clover, and didn't pasture it until it got a good start. I was surprised and pleased to see the heavy cover of this combination of grasses and legumes. That land won't wash any more and will provide some very good pasture next year.

I was surprised to see two strong springs on the hillside where the re-seeding had been done. Water from them was running across the farm and on to the farms below, even if we have had very dry weather during most of December.

RATS AND BABY CHICKS

That's a poor combination. Since the time is almost here for getting baby chicks, it would be wise to make sure that the brooder house is rat proof, for if you don't a few visiting rats may do a lot of damage in one night. Keeping some good rat poison under the building in a box, so that the rats will need to look for it, would be a wise precaution for dealing with the migrating rats, that move about some in mild weather. Then doing all you can to exterminate your rats before the baby chicks come will be time well spent.

A GOOD CELLAR

"Now you've seen the farm but you haven't seen our cellar," the owner of this farm said as I was leaving. I expected to see a room under the house but instead I was taken into a cave built under a feed room for the poultry feed, that was located on a hillside. It was warm and the air was moist; even apples in storage were keeping well and weren't shriveled a bit. These caves under buildings on hillside or built on a hillside and covered with sod, and provided with a ventilator, are very satisfactory for keeping fruits and vegetables.

A LOCUST PLANTING

I liked the way it was managed on this farm. As the trees crowd each other, or begin dying in the top, they are cut and made into posts and used on the farm; the brush is scattered under trees to rot and to provide some cover for quail and rabbits, both numerous on this farm.

Part of the land is seeded to alfalfa and the other part rotated in (Please Turn to Page Nine)

Good Soil Care Pays Corn Champions Assert



Willard C. Kirk

Thomas Halterman

Good seed and careful soil management including the use of fertilizer were key factors in helping win top corn growing honors for America's new Corn King and Corn Prince at the recent International Grain and Hay Show in Chicago.

Willard C. Kirk, 58, (left) the new Corn King, who operates a 335-acre farm near Jeffersonville, Ohio, has won the championship three times in the past five years.

Thomas Halterman, 16, of Rushville, Indiana, the new Corn Prince, was following a family custom in winning corn honors. His brother Lair, 20, was named Corn Prince at the 1948 show. His father Newton, 64, operator of a 227-acre farm in Rush county, Ind., won the title of Corn King at the same show, to repeat an honor he won in 1946. The Halterman farm raises hybrid seed corn and Hampshire hogs.

Kirk says three steps were particularly important in bringing him the 1955 championship: 1—The use of a high quality single cross hybrid seed; 2—Feeding the soil a well balanced supply of nitrogen, phosphate and potash fertilizer, and liming as needed; 3—A rotation that gives him a two-year laydown of legume-grass sod.

Kirk's farm produces hybrid seed corn, wheat, soybeans, oats, Duroc hogs and Shropshire sheep. In addition to corn, Kirk believes in fertilizing the entire rotation. In the process, he uses between 600 and 700 pounds of plant food per acre.

Tom Halterman's junior championship corn was produced on a 20-acre field he tilled as a 4-H club project. The seed was a parent of Indiana hybrid No. 844. Tom is

active in 4-H program and in the Future Farmers of America. He was corn champion of Rush county in 1951 and 1952.

Over the years the elder Halterman has been steadily building up the fertility level of his soil. He follows a rotation that gives him a legume-grass crop once every three years. The rotation is corn, oats and alfalfa.

Halterman believes in using plenty of fertilizer. He has soil tests made regularly and follows the recommendations of the agronomists at Purdue University.

Cattle Feeders Will Meet on February 2

Ohio cattle feeders will hear discussions on such timely subject as U. S. grading of carcass beef and methods of beef promotion at their annual convention in the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus, Feb. 2, according to James H. Warner, secretary of the Ohio Cattle Feeders Association. Warner also is extension specialist in animal science at Ohio State University.

Cattle feeders, meat packers and merchandisers will participate in a panel discussion on U. S. grading in an afternoon session. Women at the convention may attend a meat cooking school.

Among the program speakers are Dr. James R. Hay, state veterinarian; Forest Noel, Lewistown, Montana, executive director of the National Beef Council, Inc., and Fred Hatch, Chicago, member of the Chicago Livestock exchange.

L. A. Kauffman, chairman of the animal science department of Ohio State University, will serve as toastmaster for the evening banquet. Noel and P. L. Whitehead, Cincinnati, deputy regional director of the Boy Scouts of America, will speak.

Sprinkler Irrigation Costs Are Studied

Though there have been many reports on the value of sprinkler irrigation as a means of providing drought insurance and greatly increasing crop yields, there have been few authoritative estimates of the cost of installing such a system.

Recently the Sprinkler Irrigation Association, a group of some 300 pioneers in this field, gathered for their eighth annual meeting in Colorado Springs. Among other topics discussed was cost. Here is what the SIA had to say:

"Experience shows that the majority of systems pay for themselves from increased profits in from 20 months to three years. The cost of a system today generally ranges from \$50 to \$150 an acre. Variations from this price range, however, are not uncommon.

"Factors which determine the cost include availability of water; pumping needs; type, size, and length of mains and laterals, and other variables. Financing is generally available through banks, insurance companies, and federal agencies."

The Association added a word of caution: "There is no other farm in the world just like yours . . . and your sprinkler irrigation system must be tailored to it. This is a job for an experienced dealer."

Although marriage of cousins was once supposed to be the main cause of mental deficiency in the children, most students no longer believe this is true.

Winter Kill of Shrubby and Trees Cited

Severe winter cold — with temperatures sustained at 10 degrees below zero or lower for some time — will kill flower buds of forsythia, peach and flowering almond. Cherry, hybrid rhododendron and azalea floral buds also may be blasted at low temperatures.

Intense cold has been known to kill or damage an occasional boxwood, English holly, chamaecyparis or other tender plantings grown north of their normal range.

But more deadly than winter cold are fluctuating temperatures of winter when the ground is frozen, especially if there are high winds, says Dr. Rush P. Marshall, director of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories.

Deciduous shrubs (such as deutzia, daphne, spirea), evergreens in exposed locations, flowering dogwoods and some deciduous trees can be affected. Injury shows up in dead twigs and branches next spring. Boxwood leaves turn pink then brown; evergreen leaves brown.

Snow is a winter blessing for trees, shrubs and perennials. The ground level temperature under a blanket of snow is just slightly below freezing. The roots thus are able to replenish moisture lost by twigs and needles above the snowline to fluctuating temperatures and high winds.

New York City's Central Park contains over 800 acres, has a zoo, lakes, a mall, bridge paths, gardens, bicycle paths and a carousel.

Save \$\$\$ on CHICK STARTER



You can make your own Chick Starter and save money doing it. To feed 100 chicks for 8 weeks simply mix 400 lbs. of your own yellow corn and 200 lbs. of Moor-Mat's® Corn-Cure® Chick Minitrate®. You get 600 lbs. of the highest-energy, lowest fiber chick starter obtainable anywhere — and your only "out-of-pocket" cost has been for the Minitrate. Two-thirds of your ration is feed you raised yourself.

Here are extras you get in a Chick Minitrate ration —

- All the minerals your chicks are known to need for body building
- Vitamins A, D and B — to promote rapid growth and good health
- Vitamin K to protect against hemorrhagic conditions
- Antibiotics to help fight disease
- An ingredient to help control coccidiosis

Let me show you how to make more high-energy, low-fiber Chick Starter for less dollars.

VIRGIL BENTLEY

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Phone 36841

HAROLD SHOCKEY

Washington C. H.
Phone 41691

ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE MEMBERS OF:
PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS

AMERICAN LEGION HALL

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

-- 7:30 P. M. --

A Short Business Session

Followed By:

Refreshments! - Dancing!

Members, You and Your Families

Are Cordially Invited

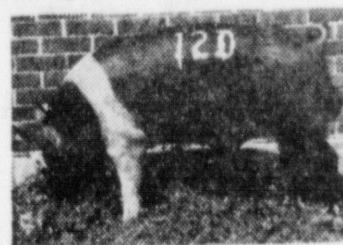
"WE'LL MISS YOU IF YOU DON'T COME"

JERRY NESSELL

A & B Hampshires Given Recognition

Peoria, Ill. — The 17th annual All American Hampshire herd has just been announced by Hampshire Swine Registry national headquarters in Peoria.

The 1955 pictorial contest was one of the strongest to date with the 24 winners represented on the All American and Reserve All American teams owned in 18 purebred Hampshire herds in 10 states, and bred by 18 breeders in 9 states.



Modern Jet

Selected by the most competent judging ability in the industry — a representing packer buyers, college swine specialists, and breeders, this All American herd represents every viewpoint in determining the best possible type of Hampshire to meet today's requirements.

Andrews & Baughn of Fayette County, Ohio, found their herd in the national spotlight when Modern Jet, a boar produced and shown to the grand championship of the National Hampshire Conference at

Indianapolis last summer, was named to the All American team for his present owners, Cedar Point Farms of Easton, Md. This splendid young boar was sired by Western Jet, Premier Sire of the Ohio State Fair in 1955 and the leading herd sire in the Andrews & Baughn herd at the present time.

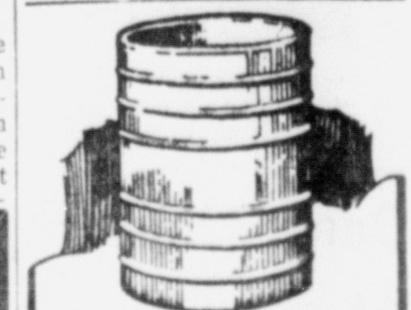
Pick Up Shavings

A strong magnet placed in a paper bag provides a quick and easy way to pick up iron filings and shavings. The filings, which cling to the outside of the bag, can be discarded by holding the bag over a trash can and removing the magnet. By use of the bag, the filings drop into the can and the magnet stays clean.

Chestnut Alcohol?

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The Romanians think they have found an industrial use for the horse chestnut, now scattered along the streets of this capital.

The newspaper Steagul Rosu reports experiments to extract industrial alcohol from wild chestnuts, substituting for important quantities of corn and potatoes as raw materials.



Concrete Drain Tile

Form land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shade under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong.

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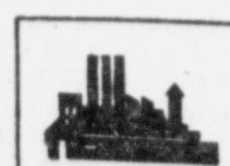
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to you



Ohio farmers have more confidence in Farm Bureau plant food than in any other sold in Ohio. One out of every four use it. To further justify this confidence, Farm Bureau is now offering its new triple-conditioned FARMGRO Plant Food with DRILLING CONDITION GUARANTEED.

To you, this means more productive results for every bag of plant food you buy. Now double-cured and containing the new conditioner, SANOLITE, pulverized FARMGRO Plant Food will not cake, clog or bridge in the drill or planter. Hit or miss application is eliminated. Farm Bureau's guarantee is on every bag you buy.



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IT'S NEW! PURINA Liquid PIG WORMER

The brand new way
to worm pigs

That's right! Just add Purina Liquid Pig Wormer to the drinking water to get the most effective worming job we've ever seen.

We're recommending that all fall pigs be wormed at 9-14 weeks with this new product because:

★ Most effective roundwormer Purina ever tested

★ Doesn't interrupt feeding schedule

★ Easiest worming method known today

★ Does a real job . . . even against "baby" roundworms

★ And it costs so little!

We want you to try this new product right away. Ask for it by name, Purina Liquid Pig Wormer, at the Store with the Checkerboard Sign.



FAYETTE FARM SERVICE

YOUR PURINA DEALER

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., Jan. 21, 1956
Washington C. B. Ohio

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Egg Quality Not Affected By Color

Shell color does not affect food value or cooking quality of eggs, said Paul Clayton, Ohio State University extension poultryman.

Graders base quality on the interior condition of the egg, he points out. Grade A, B and C indicate quality, determined by a candling lamp. Grade A eggs are best for frying or cooking in the shell. Grades B and C are suitable for cooking in combination with other foods.

A dozen eggs must weigh at least 24 ounces to be labeled "large." Medium and small eggs weigh 21 and 18 ounces. There may be any combination of quality and size grades, the specialist says.

New Insecticide Is Death To Pests

Malathion, the multipurpose insecticide, enables home gardeners to control most major insect pests attacking flowers, shrubs, trees, and garden vegetables and fruits. By using it at regular intervals beginning early in the growing season, garden pests can be taken care of before they have a chance to build up to damaging numbers.

Fast Turnover For Car

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP)—Julius A. Wood suffered only cuts when his car: Went out of control, struck a sign, shot across Route 66, went down a steep embankment, flipped over and landed on its wheels in Brainerd's branch.

A Farmer's Notebook

RATS

They're a problem on many southern Ohio farms as this is written, for they are well established on many farms that usually don't have much trouble with rats. One very successful farmer with whom I visited recently, says that he doesn't have many rats as long as he has a lot of cats. "Preventing rats is as simple as that," he explained. Then he took me out to the barn to see his cats. He had several old cats and a litter of kittens, just getting big enough to be good hunters. "They're always here at milking time," this farmer explained, "and we feed them as regular as we do any stock on the farm." This man is pretty well supplied with dogs too, so rats find nothing to encourage them to stay.

Another very good southern Ohio farmer says that a big thing to do is to have the corn cribs so that a dog can get under them; this leaves no room for the rats to burrow undisturbed.

I was on a farm a few years ago where the operator had connected a hose to the exhaust pipe on his automobile and was sending the gasses from the engine into the burrows. While I was there a rat staggered out and was easily caught by a large collie dog. He says that many of them are killed in the burrows. He thinks that this method of controlling rats should be repeated every few days for a few times, so as to kill or run all of them out.

A good many men poison their rats, but they tell me that the poisoning should be continued for a week or ten days to be most effective. Be sure to follow the directions of the maker of the rat poison. You are always wise to put it in a box that will allow the rats to enter but not the cats.

We kept the rat population down on the home farm with two and sometimes three rat terrier dogs and several cats and often a cat and kittens.

Most people who have had any experience in controlling rats will tell you that it is difficult if not impossible to exterminate them. Keeping at this job is the secret, they say.

WINTER PLOWING

You see a lot of that now in southern Ohio. While there are many advantages of winter plowing, one of the big ones is getting you ahead of your spring work. Then plowing sod land early improves the tilth, disturbs and usually kills many grubs, the larvae of insects wintering in the soil. This early plowed land is usually easy to work down to a good seed bed early in the spring too for planting an early field of corn or for seeding to oats. It's a cold job though, and you'll need to dress "so the wind won't get you" as one man expressed it, but it's always wise to dress this way for doing any farm work, and to take off some clothes when you get too hot and put them on as evening comes and the temperature drops rapidly.

WATER

There is a shortage of water on many southern Ohio farms where there are no ponds, and a good many farm folks are hauling water from the creek or a neighbor, or buying it in the county seat towns. Building a lot of ponds in southern Ohio during the last decade has been of great help in solving this problem. If you are one of the farm folks who is short of water, call your county agricultural agent or your soil conservation agent and get their suggestions for making a pond. They can be of great help to you and they're always very glad to help you.

It is very important to get a good location for your pond and to have it made right, for if you don't, it may not be of much value to you.

RECLAIMING ERODED PASTURE LAND

I was on a farm this week where

Spring Barrow Show Scheduled

100 Exhibitors Are To Show Stock

Five hundred of Ohio's choicest market hogs, entered by about 100 exhibitors, will hold the spotlight at the 1956 Ohio Spring Barrow show scheduled for Feb. 25 at the Fairground in London.

Show officials expect more than 1,000 persons, including farmers and livestockmen, packing company representatives, feed manufacturers and others to attend.

Blue ribbon winners must also compete in a carcass contest. Each other exhibitor also has the opportunity to nominate one pig to the carcass contest to see how his type of animal measures up to the kind the consumer prefers. Carcasses will be shown Feb. 29 in the coolers of a Columbus packing firm and at a luncheon meeting at the youth building on the Ohio State Fairground.

Kick-off for the state's fourth annual spring barrow show program will be an all Ohio Swine banquet the evening of Feb. 24 at the London Fairgrounds. A representative of the Ohio Association of Meat Packers will speak.

The show is sponsored by the Ohio Swine Breeders and Feeders Association and supported by livestock market agencies, packers, feed manufacturers and livestock equipment companies. All Ohio hog producers may compete. Persons interested may obtain other information, entry forms and programs from their county Extension offices.

this is being well done. The owner of the farm "bulldozed" off some of the ridges, put the dirt in the gullies, top dressed with chicken manure and sowed a combination of timothy, Korean lespedeza, ladino clover and sweet clover, and didn't pasture it until it got a good start. I was surprised and pleased to see the heavy cover of this combination of grasses and legumes. That land won't wash any more and will provide some very good pasture next year.

I was surprised to see two strong springs on the hillside where the re-seeding had been done. Water from them was running across the farm and on to the farms below, even if we have had very dry weather during most of December.

RATS AND BABY CHICKS

That's a poor combination. Since the time is almost here for getting baby chicks, it would be wise to make sure that the brooder house is rat proof, for if you don't a few visiting rats may do a lot of damage in one night. Keeping some good rat poison under the building in a box, so that the rats will need to look for it, would be a wise precaution for dealing with the migrating rats, that move about some in mild weather. Then doing all you can to exterminate your rats before the baby chicks come will be time well spent.

A GOOD CELLAR

"Now you've seen the farm but you haven't seen our cellar," the owner of this farm said as I was leaving. I expected to see a room under the house but instead I was taken into a cave built under a feed room for the poultry feed, that was located on a hillside. It was warm and the air was moist; even apples in storage were keeping well and weren't shriveled a bit. These caves under buildings on hillside or built on a hillside and covered with sod, and provided with a ventilator, are very satisfactory for keeping fruits and vegetables.

A LOCUST PLANTING

I liked the way it was managed on this farm. As the trees crowd each other, or begin dying in the top, they are cut and made into posts and used on the farm; the brush is scattered under trees to rot and to provide some cover for quail and rabbits, both numerous on this farm.

Part of the land is seeded to alfalfa and the other part rotated in (Please Turn to Page Nine)

Good Soil Care Pays Corn Champions Assert



Willard C. Kirk

Thomas Halterman

Good seed and careful soil management including the use of fertilizer were key factors in helping win top corn growing honors for America's new Corn King and Corn Prince at the recent International Grain and Hay Show in Chicago.

Willard C. Kirk, 58, (left) the new Corn King, who operates a 335-acre farm near Jeffersonville, Ohio, has won the championship three times in the past five years.

Thomas Halterman, 16, of Rushville, Indiana, the new Corn Prince, was following a family custom in winning corn honors. His brother Lair, 20, was named Corn Prince at the 1948 show. His father Newton, 64, operator of a 227-acre farm in Rush county, Ind., won the title of Corn King at the same show, to repeat an honor he won in 1946. The Halterman farm raises hybrid seed corn and Hampshire hogs.

Kirk says three steps were particularly important in bringing him the 1955 championship: 1—The use of a high quality single cross hybrid seed; 2—Feeding the soil a well balanced supply of nitrogen, phosphate and potash fertilizer, and liming as needed; 3—A rotation that gives him a two-year laydown of legume-grass sod.

Kirk's farm produces hybrid seed corn, wheat, soybeans, oats, Duroc hogs and Shropshire sheep. In addition to corn, Kirk believes in fertilizing the entire rotation. In the process, he uses between 600 and 700 pounds of plant food per acre.

Tom Halterman's junior championship corn was produced on a 20-acre field he tilled as a 4-H club project. The seed was a parent of Indiana hybrid No. 844. Tom is

Sprinkler Irrigation Costs Are Studied

Though there have been many reports on the value of sprinkler irrigation as a means of providing drought insurance and greatly increasing crop yields, there have been few authoritative estimates of the cost of installing such a system.

Recently the Sprinkler Irrigation Association, a group of some 300 pioneers in this field, gathered for their eighth annual meeting in Colorado Springs. Among other topics discussed was cost. Here is what the SIA had to say:

"Experience shows that the majority of systems pay for themselves from increased profits in from 20 months to three years. The cost of a system today generally ranges from \$50 to \$150 an acre. Variations from this price range, however, are not uncommon.

"Factors which determine the cost include availability of water; pumping needs; type, size, and length of mains and laterals, and other variables. Financing is generally available through banks, insurance companies, and federal agencies."

The Association added a word of caution:

"There is no other farm in the world just like yours . . . and your sprinkler irrigation system must be tailored to it. This is a job for an experienced dealer."

Although marriage of cousins was once supposed to be the main cause of mental deficiency in the children, most students no longer believe this is true.

Winter Kill of Shrubby and Trees Cited

Severe winter cold — with temperatures sustained at 10 degrees below zero or lower for some time — will kill flower buds of forsythia, peach and flowering almond. Cherry, hybrid rhododendron and azalea floral buds also may be blasted at low temperatures.

Intense cold has been known to kill or damage an occasional boxwood, English holly, chamaecyparis or other tender plantings grown north of their normal range.

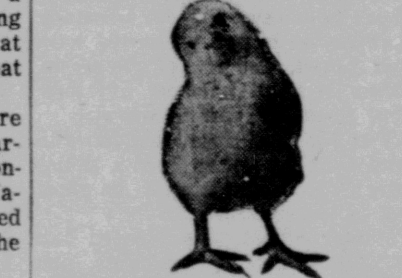
But more deadly than winter cold are fluctuating temperatures of winter when the ground is frozen, especially if there are high winds, says Dr. Rush P. Marshall, director of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories.

Deciduous shrubs (such as deutzia, daphne, spirea), evergreens in exposed locations, flowering dogwoods and some deciduous trees can be affected. Injury shows up in dead twigs and branches next spring. Boxwood leaves turn pink then brown; evergreen leaves brown.

Snow is a winter blessing for trees, shrubs and perennials. The ground level temperature under a blanket of snow is just slightly below freezing. The roots thus are able to replenish moisture lost by twigs and needles above the snowline to fluctuating temperatures and high winds.

New York City's Central Park contains over 800 acres, has a zoo, lakes, a mall, bridge paths, gardens, bicycle paths and a carousel.

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You can make your own Chick Starter and save money doing it. To feed 100 chicks for 8 weeks simply mix 400 lbs. of your own yellow corn and 200 lbs. of Moor-Mat's Cokicurb Chick Minitrate. You get 600 lbs. of the highest-energy, lowest fiber chick starter obtainable anywhere — and your only "out-of-pocket" cost has been for the Minitrate. Two-thirds of your ration is feed you raised yourself. Here are extras you get in a Chick Minitrate ration—

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ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE MEMBERS OF:
PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
THURSDAY, JANUARY 26
-- 7:30 P. M. --

A Short Business Session
Followed By:
Refreshments! - Dancing!
Members, You and Your Families
Are Cordially Invited
"WE'LL MISS YOU IF YOU DON'T COME"
JERRY NESSELL

A & B Hampshires Given Recognition

Peoria, Ill. — The 17th annual All American Hampshire herd has just been announced by Hampshire Swine Registry national headquarters in Peoria.

The 1955 pictorial contest was one of the strongest to date with the 24 winners represented on the All American and Reserve All American teams owned in 18 purebred Hampshire herds in 10 states, and bred by 18 breeders in 9 states.



Modern Jet

Selected by the most competent judging ability in the industry—a representing packer buyers, college swine specialists, and breeders, this All American herd represents every viewpoint in determining the best possible type of Hampshire to meet today's requirements.

Andrews & Baughn of Fayette County, Ohio, found their herd in the national spotlight when Modern Jet, a boar produced and shown to the grand championship of the National Hampshire Conference at

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NEW HOLLAND
GRAIN CO.

New Holland, O.
C. E. Frazier, Mgr.

Indianapolis last summer, was named to the All American team for his present owners, Cedar Point Farms of Easton, Md. This splendid young boar was sired by Western Jet, Premier Sire of the Ohio State Fair in 1955 and the leading herdsire in the Andrews & Baughn herd at the present time.

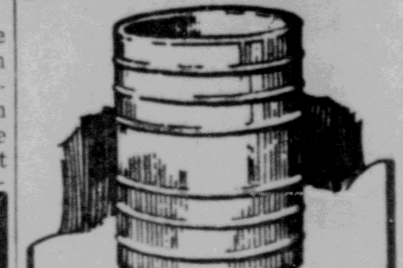
Pick Up Shavings

A strong magnet placed in a paper bag provides a quick and easy way to pick up iron filings and shavings. The filings, which cling to the outside of the bag, can be discarded by holding the bag over a trash can and removing the magnet. By use of the bag, the filings drop into the can and the magnet stays clean.

Chestnut Alcohol?

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)—The Rumanians think they have found an industrial use for the horse chestnut, now scattered along the streets of this capital.

The newspaper Steagul Rosu reports experiments to extract industrial alcohol from wild chestnuts, substituting for important quantities of corn and potatoes as raw materials.



Concrete Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shatter under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong.

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5-20-20

Ohio farmers have more confidence in Farm Bureau plant food than in any other sold in Ohio. One out of every four use it. To further justify this confidence, Farm Bureau is now offering its new triple-conditioned FARMGRO Plant Food with DRILLING CONDITION GUARANTEED.

To you, this means more productive results for every bag of plant food you buy. Now double-cured and containing the new conditioner, SANOLITE, pulverized FARMGRO Plant Food will not cake, clog or bridge in the drill or planter. Hit or miss application is eliminated. Farm Bureau's guarantee is on every bag you buy.

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food for modern farming
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While You Can Have Choice Selection

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IT'S NEW!

PURINA Liquid PIG WORMER

The brand new way
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That's right! Just add Purina Liquid Pig Wormer to the drinking water to get the most effective worming job we've ever seen. We're recommending that all fall pigs be wormed at 9-14 weeks with this new product because:

- ★ Most effective roundwormer Purina ever tested
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FAYETTE FARM SERVICE

YOUR PURINA DEALER

Meadow Made To Yield Profit

"I'm getting more money from that 13-acre meadow than from any other field on my farm," said Robert Watson, a northwestern Ohio farmer.

"This field has pastured some 16 dairy cows throughout the entire summer for the past three years. In addition, I have put up over 300 bales of first-cutting hay each season.

"I calculate that I have sold over \$100 worth of milk for each acre I pastured and also put nearly three-fourths of a ton of hay per acre into the barn for winter feeding from this field. I am sure that is more than I could have gotten out of a 100-bushel corn crop at today's prices," Watson observed.

"How do I get such yields?" he asks. "I seeded alfalfa, bromegrass, Ladino and timothy in oats. Each year, except the first, I applied about 200 pounds of either 0-20-20 or 5-10-10 fertilizer. I divided the 13 acres into five equal-size plots by using an electric fence. As soon as one plot is grazed down, the stock is turned into a fresh one and the aftermath of the previous one clipped. By following this rotation-grazing system, my cattle always have had good grazing throughout the summer.

"Just in case you aren't convinced," Watson concluded, "when this field goes into corn next spring, I am expecting a 100-bushel crop, using an average amount of fertilizer because of the organic matter, the wonderful soil tilth and the added fertility built up under three years of meadow."

Watson, who is a cooperator with the Williams County Soil Conservation District, was assisted by technicians of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in developing his farm conservation plan.

News and Views Of the Grange

By J. HERBERT PERRILL
(COUNTY GRANGE DEPUTY)

No useful purpose would be served by trying to place the blame anywhere specifically for the current "political turmoil" surrounding the American farmer. Suffice to say that it is not good regardless of where the blame belongs.

While a part of the solution to the present low farm income must be written by Congress, it must be written in terms of sound economics rather than practical politics. Because a Presidential election is coming up, this will be difficult to do in 1956.

Both parties are wooing the farmer for his vote. He represents the only major segment of the economy that is not enjoying substantial — if not record-level prosperity.

Both parties are lambasting the other's proposals and making rash promises at the same time.

The old bi-partisan or non-partisan approach to the solution of the problem is practically dead, at least for the time being.

This complicates the task of implementing the traditional Grange program, as tempered and revised at the Cleveland Convention. It makes it difficult for any farm group to aid Congress in developing sound economic answers to the highly complex and difficult task of assisting agriculture to attain a position of equality.

THIS SORT of political passion, furthermore, leaves a wrong impression in the mind of almost everyone. The uninformed non-farmer gets the idea that agriculture is the pawn of Government — a leech fastened to the nation's tax artery.

If we aren't careful, all of us are apt to put more reliance on governmental answers than is safe or sound. A dangerous psychology that de-emphasizes self-help and plays up the need for public assistance tends to be developed. This kind of situation often leaves the impression that the rural vote is being auctioned off to the highest political bidder.

Nothing could be further from the truth, and the sooner everyone understands this — including those who are running for office — the better off we will be.

How to get the Congressional approach to the solution of the farm problem back on a non-partisan or bi-partisan plane is one of the important questions of the era. You may be assured it will not be easy.

Deep wounds resulting from charges and counter-charges will have to heal, and this will take time.

Any farm group or groups that have gone off on an ill-advised partisan political bungee will have to take on a more statesmanlike stature. Wise leadership in the House and Senate Committees on Agriculture is essential.

FARMERS themselves must help force these reforms by their own attitudes and actions. And the Department of Agriculture will do well to cultivate a bi-partisan approach in its relationships with the Congress and with farm groups in general. As it is, practically every statement made by anyone of importance in agriculture is weighed by the press in terms of political implications.

This, I suppose, is bound to happen between now and November, 1956, at least to some degree.

The question always implied is: "Is the statement pro-Benson or Anti-Administration?"

Broad sweeping political generalizations based on small details are allowed to mushroom out of all proportion.

It is hard, for example, for Grange to offer constructive criticism of the programs of either the Democrats or Republicans without these headline implications being distorted all out of proportion. This is a sad state of affairs and one which makes it necessary for us to remind everyone continually that the Grange is not pro-anybody, except the American farmers.

Despite the political dynamite which has been allowed to surround the farm problem, the Grange intends to remain in a position where it can be of most help in trying to bring rural families into an equitable relationship with their fellow Americans in urban areas. This requires that we remain high and dry from the political hand-wagons now parading the highways and by-ways of rural America.

The greatest single danger now appears to be that of having too many people in official positions trying to fix the blame for the present inadequate program rather than being concerned with fixing the farm program itself.

plied about 200 pounds of either 0-20-20 or 5-10-10 fertilizer. I divided the 13 acres into five equal-size plots by using an electric fence. As soon as one plot is grazed down, the stock is turned into a fresh one and the aftermath of the previous one clipped. By following this rotation-grazing system, my cattle always have had good grazing throughout the summer.

"Just in case you aren't convinced," Watson concluded, "when this field goes into corn next spring, I am expecting a 100-bushel crop, using an average amount of fertilizer because of the organic matter, the wonderful soil tilth and the added fertility built up under three years of meadow."

Watson, who is a cooperator with the Williams County Soil Conservation District, was assisted by technicians of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in developing his farm conservation plan.

"THIRTEEN District Cooperators who live near Bellefontaine, will plant a total of 12 miles of multiflora rose living fence this spring," declared Walter Dove, soil conservationist of the SCS.

"This will make 40 cooperators in all who are looking forward a few years from now to having nearly a mile each of these live fences on their farms since some 27 have previously planted rose as a part of their farm plans," Dove said.

"Cooperators with the Logan County District have found that multiflora rose planted, managed and protected properly, in a few years will turn livestock of all kinds. Wildlife abounds in and about the fence. Not the least of all is the beauty of multiflora rose, particularly at bloom time," Dove said.

"Charles Cashner, the technician with the Division of Wildlife, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, has participated with me in the planning and establishment of multiflora rose fences in the Logan Soil Conservation District," Dove declared.

"THE SPRING I developed last June had paid for itself by Christmas," declared Clarence Crum, southeastern Ohio farmer near Caldwell.

"With the same number of cows and no additional feed, my milk check increased nearly a third over the same time a year ago. This was because in previous years the spring almost dried up in July, August and early September.

"The cows just didn't get enough water to drink. Now, by catching all the water in the 550-gallon 'reserve' tank, the cows have enough water all the time."

Frank Calvin, farm planner with the SCS, gave an interesting side-

light to this story.

Crum has "city" water in automatic drinking cups in the barn. The cattle did not drink from them all summer since they had spring water. He finally shut the city water off.

Crum is a cooperator of the Noble Soil Conservation District. He was assisted by Roger King and Paul Wheeler, technicians working with the district.

THE LAWRENCE County chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America has started construction of a lake, according to a report received from Dan Daly, president of the chapter. The 8-acre lake, which is on the George McClure farm, has a 280-acre watershed.

The entire area, surrounding the lake and neighboring farms, will be a wildlife protection area, according to Dwight E. Allman, farm planner for the SCS.

All land in the watershed will be managed under a sound soil and water conservation plan.

Both McClure and the Izaak Walton League are cooperators in the Conservation District.

Work on the project began last fall and in another year the area promises to be a beautiful recreation spot. It also will be a living demonstration of the conservation of soil, water and wildlife.

THE MONROE County Conservation District supervisors presented a 3 by 4 foot red flag to Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Christman, one of their cooperators.

The flag, with green letters on red, urges "Keep Ohio Green" and recognizes the exceptional forestry program the Christmans have carried out on their farm. Howard S. Beall, the SCS farm planner, worked with the Christmans in developing their farm-wide forestry program, which has been in operation for several years.

A THOUSAND pounds of fish from a farm pond, an acre and a quarter in size, in a five-year period, are a lot of fish. More remarkable, 600 pounds of this catch were taken during 1954.

W. E. Baumgardner, a Shelby County farmer and District supervisor, owns the pond. He is the authority for the "fishy" figures.

Way back in June, the district supervisors and their families were entertained at a picnic given by the Baumgardners. They showed their gratitude by catching over 100 fish that one day.

Date Fette, conservationist for the SCS, has provided technical help to Baumgardner in planning and applying a soil and water conservation plan on his entire farm.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.



CAROL GASER is shown with the quintuplet calves born to one of the Holsteins at the Gaser farm in Valley City, Ohio. Experts say the chances are about once in 14,500,000 births—about as rare as quintuplets being born to humans. The calves were born prematurely and weighed only 20-25 pounds, one-fourth of the weight of normal Holstein calves. Alfred Gaser, the owner, saved them by feeding them milk and calf nip—starting with fingers of a rubber glove and later through nipple-nursing pails.

Insect Pests Can Take Heavy Toll Of Beef and Dairy Cattle Profit

Grubs and lice are still stealing pounds of meat and milk from Ohio cattle. Now is the time to spray, or dust the animals to rid them of these external parasites, according to D. Lyle Goleman, Ohio State University extension entomologist.

Cattle grubs are the cause of serious loss not only to beef and milk producers, but also to packing houses, Goleman says. They cause an excess of \$100,000,000 a year to U. S. cattlemen.

Grubs are the result of eggs deposited on the legs and flanks of the animals by the heel fly during the summer. The grubs then migrate through the animal's body, appearing as cysts or lumps on the cow's back in January. Cattle should be examined frequently during the winter months and first treatment applied two to three weeks after first grubs appear. Three treatments are usually necessary, applied at monthly intervals.

The extension entomologist suggests farmers dust, scrub, or spray animals' backs with rotenone, using 1 1/2 percent powder for dusting, 12 ounces of 5 percent rotenone

and 2 ounces of neutral soap in each gallon of water for scrubbing, or 7 1/2 pounds of 5 percent rotenone and 2 pounds of a wetting agent (household detergent) in 100 gallons of water for spraying. One gallon of spray per animal should be used, or enough material to cover grubby area if dusting or scrubbing. Dust should be rubbed vigorously into hair coats with finger-tips.

In some herds the problem of cattle lice may exceed that of grubs during the winter, Goleman says. Infested cattle rub against fences, feed bunks and buildings leaving "hair balls" as evidence of their discomfort.

Animals can be thoroughly sprayed or dusted with DDT (beef) or methoxychlor (dairy) to control lice. Goleman suggests using a 5 percent dust or a spray containing 4 pounds of a 50 percent wettable powder plus one pound of household detergent in 50 gallons of water. Apply one gallon of spray per animal.

Cattle grubs, lice, and mange can be controlled at the same time by using the following spray: 4 pounds of 25 percent lindane wet-

Cattle and Sheep Sleep Very Little Scientists Find

Ever seen a sleeping cow—or sheep?

Chances are you haven't. In fact, according to a recent scientific report, healthy, mature cattle and sheep sleep little if at all, rarely closing their eyes and seeming even then not to lose consciousness.

This perpetual insomnia has been confirmed by many tests and observations, according to C. C. Balch of the University of Reading, England, in a communication to the journal, Science.

Balch believes that all ruminants have the same problem, which seems to be caused by the process of rumination itself—the process in which food is digested in the second stomach by fermentation.

Studies have shown, Balch said, that proper functioning of the rumen requires that the animal's thorax be kept in an upright position. An additional complication,

304 Bushels Corn To Acre; Record Set By Mississippian

CHICAGO — A Mississippi farm boy, who has no plans to be a farmer, has reaped big rewards for raising a record corn crop on one acre of land.

Lamar Ratliff's bumper crop of 304.38 bushels on his father's farm at Baldwin, Miss., is an all-time high. The average acre of corn yields in the U. S. is about 40 bushels.

Lamar, 16-year-old high school junior, had a simple explanation of how he did it:

"I just worked at it, I reckon. But I had some help from my mule, Dolly."

Lamar, a 4-H club member, and his father Paul were in Chicago for a luncheon in the youth's honor attended by representatives of hybrid seed corn and farm implement industries.

He was given \$1,000 by the Farm Journal to help finance his college education. He also got \$500 from a seed corn company. The magazine gave Lamar's father \$1,000 to be spent for improvement of equipment for the Ratliff's 170-acre hill farm in northern Mississippi.

IN SETTING THE new record, Lamar exceeded by 63 bushels the previous high corn yield of 241 bushels per acre set in 1954 by A. J. Custer of near Fort Wayne, Ind.

The youth began aiming at high corn yields six years ago in a patch of sandy loam that had seldom produced more than 30

he added, is that rumination continues at frequent intervals night and day and that sleep is impossible during such times.

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Do you still plow up the undecayed corn stalks and stubble you plowed down the year before? You will if you don't help the soil bacteria change the woody organic matter to soil humus. Without enough nitrogen these soil bacteria are starved. They will even steal nitrogen from your crop when you fertilize at spring planting time. The result of not enough nitrogen plowed down, is poor rotting and a cut in crop production because there is not enough nitrogen for both jobs.

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

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Meadow Made To Yield Profit

"I'm getting more money from that 13-acre meadow than from any other field on my farm," said Robert Watson, a northwestern Ohio farmer.

"This field has pastured some 16 dairy cows throughout the entire summer for the past three years. In addition, I have put up over 300 bales of first-cutting hay each season."

"I calculate that I have sold over \$100 worth of milk for each acre I pastured and also put nearly three-fourths of a ton of hay per acre into the barn for winter feeding from this field. I am sure that is more than I could have gotten out of a 100-bushel corn crop at today's prices," Watson observed.

"How do I get such yields?" he asks. "I seeded alfalfa, bromegrass, Ladino and timothy in oats. Each year, except the first, I ap-

plied about 200 pounds of either 0-20-20 or 5-10-10 fertilizer. I divided the 13 acres into five equal-size plots by using an electric fence. As soon as one plot is grazed down, the stock is turned into a fresh one and the aftermath of the previous one clipped. By following this rotation-grazing system, my cattle always have had good grazing throughout the summer.

"Just in case you aren't convinced," Watson concluded, "when this field goes into corn next spring, I am expecting a 100-bushel crop, using an average amount of fertilizer because of the organic matter, the wonderful soil tilth and the added fertility built up under three years of meadow."

Watson, who is a cooper with the Williams County Soil Conservation District, was assisted by technicians of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in developing his farm conservation plan.

"THIRTEEN District Cooperators who live near Bellefontaine, will plant a total of 12 miles of multiflora rose living fence this spring," declared Walter Dove, soil conservationist of the SCS.

"This will make 40 cooperators in all who are looking forward a few years from now to having nearly a mile each of these live fences on their farms since some 27 have previously planted roses as a part of their farm plans," Dove said.

"Cooperators with the Logan County District have found that multiflora rose planted, managed and protected properly, in a few years will turn livestock of all kinds. Wildlife abounds in and about the fence. Not the least of all is the beauty of multiflora rose, particularly at bloom time," Dove said.

"Charles Cashner, the technician with the Division of Wildlife, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, has participated with me in the planning and establishment of multiflora rose fences in the Logan County Conservation District," Dove declared.

"THE SPRING I developed last June had paid for itself by Christmas," declares Clarence Crum, southeastern Ohio farmer near Caldwell.

"With the same number of cows and no additional feed, my milk check increased nearly a third over the same time a year ago. This was because in previous years the spring almost dried up in July, August and early September."

"The cows just didn't get enough water to drink. Now, by catching all the water in the 550-gallon 'reserve' tank, the cows have enough water all the time."

Frank Calvin, farm planner with the SCS, gave an interesting side-

light to this story. Crum has "city" water in automatic drinking cups in the barn. The cattle did not drink from them all summer since they had spring water. He finally shut the city water off.

Crum is a cooper of the Noble Soil Conservation District. He was assisted by Roger King and Paul Wheeler, technicians working with the district.

THE LAWRENCE County chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America has started construction of a lake, according to a report received from Dan Daly, president of the chapter. The 8-acre lake, which is on the George McClure farm, has a 280-acre watershed.

The entire area, surrounding the lake and neighboring farms, will be a wildlife protection area, according to Dwight E. Allman, farm planner for the SCS.

All land in the watershed will be managed under a sound soil and water conservation plan.

Both McClure and the Izaak Walton League are cooperators in the Conservation District.

Work on the project began last fall and in another year the area promises to be a beautiful recreation spot. It also will be a living demonstration of the conservation of soil, water and wildlife.

THE MONROE County Conservation District supervisors presented a 3 by 4 foot red flag to Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Christman, one of their cooperators.

The flag, with green letters on red, urges "Keep Ohio Green" and recognizes the exceptional forestry program the Christmans have carried out on their farm.

Howard S. Beall, the SCS farm planner, worked with the Christmans in developing their farm-wide forestry program, which has been in operation for several years.

A THOUSAND pounds of fish from a farm pond, an acre and a quarter in size, in a five-year period, are a lot of fish. More remarkable, 600 pounds of this catch were taken during 1954.

W. E. Baumgardner, a Shelby County farmer and District supervisor, owns the pond. He is the authority for the "fishy" figures.

Way back in June, the district supervisors and their families were entertained at a picnic given by the Baumgardners. They showed their gratitude by catching over 100 fish that one day.

Date Fette, conservationist for the SCS, has provided technical help to Baumgardner in planning and applying a soil and water conservation plan on his entire farm.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.



CAROL GASER is shown with the quintuplet calves born to one of the Holsteins at the Gaser farm in Valley City, Ohio. Experts say the chances are about once in 14,500,000 births—about as rare as quintuplets being born to humans. The calves were born prematurely and weighed only 20-25 pounds, one-fourth of the weight of normal Holstein calves. Alfred Gaser, the owner, saved them by feeding them milk and calf nip—starting with fingers of a rubber glove and later through nipple-nursing pails.

Insect Pests Can Take Heavy Toll Of Beef and Dairy Cattle Profit

Grubs and lice are still stealing pounds of meat and milk from Ohio cattle. Now is the time to spray, or dust the animals to rid them of these external parasites, according to D. Lyle Goleman, Ohio State University extension entomologist.

Cattle grubs are the cause of serious loss not only to beef and milk producers, but also to packing houses, Goleman says. They cause an excess of \$100,000,000 a year to U. S. cattlemen.

Grubs are the result of eggs deposited on the legs and flanks of the animals by the heel fly during the summer. The grubs then migrate through the animal's body, appearing as cysts or lumps on the cow's back in January. Cattle should be examined frequently during the winter months and first treatment applied two to three weeks after first grubs appear.

Three treatments are usually necessary, applied at monthly intervals. The extension entomologist suggests farmers dust, scrub, or spray animals' backs with rotenone, using 1½ percent powder for dusting, 12 ounces of 5 percent rotenone

and 2 ounces of neutral soap in each gallon of water for scrubbing, or 7½ pounds of 5 percent rotenone and 2 pounds of a wetting agent (household detergent) in 100 gallons of water for spraying. One gallon of spray per animal should be used, or enough material to cover grubby area if dusting or scrubbing. Dust should be rubbed vigorously into hair coats with finger-tips.

In some herds the problem of cattle lice may exceed that of grubs during the winter, Goleman says. Infested cattle rub against fences, feed bunks and buildings leaving "hair balls" as evidence of their discomfort.

Animals can be thoroughly sprayed or dusted with DDT (beet) or methoxychlor (dairy) to control lice. Goleman suggests using a 5 percent dust or a spray containing 4 pounds of a 50 percent wettable powder plus one pound of household detergent in 50 gallons of water. Apply one gallon of spray per animal.

Cattle grubs, lice, and mange can be controlled at the same time by using the following spray: 4 pounds of 25 percent lindane wet-

table powder, 7½ pounds of 5 percent rotenone, and 2 pounds of wetting agent per 100 gallons of water. Subsequent sprays for grubs only should not contain lindane, according to Goleman.

Cattle and Sheep Sleep Very Little Scientists Find

Ever seen a sleeping cow—or sheep?

Chances are you haven't. In fact, according to a recent scientific report, healthy, mature cattle and sheep sleep little if at all, rarely closing their eyes and seeming even then not to lose consciousness.

This perpetual insomnia has been confirmed by many tests and observations, according to C. C. Balch of the University of Reading, England, in a communication to the journal, Science.

Balch believes that all ruminants have the same problem, which seems to be caused by the process of rumination itself—the process in which food is digested in the second stomach by fermentation.

Studies have shown, Balch said, that proper functioning of the rumen requires that the animal's thorax be kept in an upright position. An additional complication,

304 Bushels Corn To Acre; Record Set By Mississippian

CHICAGO (P) — A Mississippi farm boy, who has no plans to be a farmer, has reaped big rewards for raising a record corn crop on one acre of land.

Lamar Ratliff's bumper crop of 304.38 bushels on his father's farm at Baldwin, Miss., is an all-time high. The average acre of corn yields in the U. S. is about 40 bushels.

Lamar, 16-year-old high school junior, had a simple explanation of how he did it:

"I just worked at it, I reckon. But I had some help from my mule, Dolly."

Lamar, a 4-H club member, and his father Paul were in Chicago for a luncheon in the youth's honor attended by representatives of hybrid seed corn and farm implement industries.

He was given \$1,000 by the Farm Journal to help finance his college education. He also got \$500 from a seed corn company. The magazine gave Lamar's father \$1,000 to be spent for improvement of equipment for the Ratliff's 170-acre hill farm in northern Mississippi.

IN SETTING THE new record, Lamar exceeded by 63 bushels the previous high corn yield of 241 bushels per acre set in 1954 by A. J. Custer of near Fort Wayne, Ind.

The youth began aiming at high corn yields six years ago in a patch of sandy loam that had seldom produced more than 30

he added, is that rumination continues at frequent intervals night and day and that sleep is impossible during such times.

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bushels per acre. The first year he grew 179 bushels on one acre and gradually pushed his yield up to 218½ bushels.

In planning for the 1955 crop, Lamar, after planting, cultivating and thinning, had 25,800 stalks in his acre. It was fertilized with 15 tons of manure and 1,500 pounds of commercial plant foods. More than 40 inches of rain fell on the patch during the growing season.

"I think I'd like to be a doctor," Lamar said. "There's no money in farming."

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News and Views Of the Grange

By J. HERBERT PERRILL
(County Grange Deputy)

No useful purpose would be served by trying to place the blame anywhere specifically for the current "political turmoil" surrounding the American farmer. Suffice it to say that it is not good regardless of where the blame belongs.

While a part of the solution to the present low farm income must be written by Congress, it must be written in terms of sound economics rather than practical politics. Because a Presidential election is coming up, this will be difficult to go in 1956.

Both parties are wooing the farmer for his vote. He represents the only major segment of the economy that is not enjoying substantial — if not record-level prosperity.

Both parties are lambasting the other's proposals and making rash promises at the same time.

The old bi-partisan or non-partisan approach to the solution of the problem is practically dead, at least for the time being.

This complicates the task of implementing the traditional Grange program, as tempered and revised at the Cleveland Convention. It makes it difficult for any farm group to aid Congress in developing sound economic answers to the highly complex and difficult task of assisting agriculture to attain a position of equality.

THIS SORT of political passion, furthermore, leaves a wrong impression in the mind of almost everyone. The uninformed non-farmer gets the idea that agriculture is the pawn of Government — a leech fastened to the nation's tax artery.

If we aren't careful, all of us are apt to put more reliance on governmental answers than is safe or sound. A dangerous psychology that de-emphasizes self-help and plays up the need for public assistance tends to be developed. This kind of situation often leaves the impression that the rural vote is being auctioned off to the highest political bidder.

Nothing could be further from the truth, and the sooner everyone understands this — including those who are running for office — the better off we will be.

How to get the Congressional approach to the solution of the farm problem back on a non-partisan or bi-partisan plane is one of the important questions of the era. You may be assured it will not be easy.

Deep wounds resulting from charges and counter-charges will have to heal, and this will take time.

Any farm group or groups that have gone off on an ill-advised partisan political binge will have to take on a more statesmanlike stature. Wise leadership in the House and Senate Committees on Agriculture is essential.

FARMERS themselves must help force these reforms by their own attitudes and actions. And the Department of Agriculture will do well to cultivate a bi-partisan approach in its relationships with the Congress and with farm groups in general. As it is, practically every statement made by anyone of importance in agriculture is weighed by the press in terms of political implications.

This, I suppose, is bound to happen between now and November, 1956, at least to some degree.

The question always implied is: "Is the statement pro-Benson or Anti-Administration?"

Broad sweeping political generalizations based on small details are allowed to mushroom out of all proportion.

It is hard, for example, for Grange to offer constructive criticism of the programs of either the Democrats or Republicans without these headline implications being distorted all out of proportion. This is a sad state of affairs and one which makes it necessary for us to remind everyone continually that the Grange is not pro-anybody, except the American farmers.

Despite the political dynamite which has been allowed to surround the farm problem, the Grange intends to remain in a position where it can be of most help in trying to bring rural families into an equitable relationship with their fellow Americans in urban areas. This requires that we remain high and dry from the political bandwagons now parading the highways and by-ways of rural America.

The greatest single danger now appears to be that of having too many people in official positions trying to fix the blame for the present inadequate program rather than being concerned with fixing the farm program itself.

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Will We Learn To Stop Useless Slaughter?

While the last big weekend holiday period marking the recent New Year was a great improvement in the lesser number of traffic accidents in comparison with the sickening and staggering total of more than 600 persons killed during a like period in the last Christmas holiday, this nation is still faced with a direly pressing problem of what to do to prevent this continuing tragic and useless slaughter.

The carnage goes on with accident reports growing more common daily.

All manner of suggestions have been made from a huge road improvement program, to stiffer penalties for careless drivers and even some type of device on cars to control speed at a reasonable limit.

With new cars coming on the market daily in huge volume, and with stressing of more powerful engines within those cars, the invitation for motorists to "see how fast it will go" is not easily curbed; nor can any city, community or state pay for enough police and patrol officers to watch all the motorists.

Surely the good sense of the American people will come to the fore in finding an answer so that the modern automobile, our favorite mode of transportation, will not become what some are now calling it — "A casket on wheels."

Have people forgotten that they have the gravest responsibility placed on them when they slide under the steering wheel

of a moving mass of metal? How does one account for the sudden disappearance of politeness among so many motorists while they are operating an automobile? After being associated with the car for fifty years are we still unable to live with it?

Somewhere, someone, must have an answer for these questions. Perhaps the truth is that most of us have the answers but are not using them. Life, it seems, abruptly becomes very cheap when enclosed within an automobile.

While at times it seems futile to continue printing such rules, here are ten road resolutions that would go a long way in reducing the 1956 accident toll, if properly observed. To do less than your best while driving an automobile, is criminal.

1. Observe all traffic regulations. They're designed for your protection.
2. Keep a safe distance behind the car ahead, particularly at higher speeds.
3. Stay in your own lane on hills, curves and in "no passing" zones.
4. Dim your lights to oncoming traffic, when driving at night.
5. Give the right of way to pedestrians.
6. Always be on the alert for children.
7. Know the proper hand or direction signals and use them.
8. Watch where you're going, and keep an eye on other cars near you.
9. Regulate speed to road conditions as well as to posted speed limits.
10. Give the other fellow more than his share of the road.

Some More Teen-age Nonsense

By George Sokolsky

I received a notice from a press agent firm that the First Commercial Bank of Chicago has instituted a "Teen Age Loan Fund" by which a kid can borrow money from a bank without going to his parents for the cash. This is another example of the breakdown of the home, of parental authority. It turns the adolescent into a big shot. I can imagine this conversation:

Father: What do you want \$35 for? Do you think money grows on trees?

Son: Aw, stop nagging. I need the dough.

Father: What for? How is it you spend every cent of your allowance? How is it that you can't save a nickel a week?

Son: Saving is old-fashioned. What's the good of saving? You saved all your life and what've you got? You're always worried about money and nag if anybody asks you for a buck.

Father: You've never wanted for anything people like us can afford.

Son: That's just it. I can't afford a lot of things. Give me that \$35 and I'll do some big time on Friday night when the boys go out. I'll pick up the tab for a change.

Now, that son does not need to plead with his father or submit to family discipline. He can be a big shot by borrowing from the bank on his own signature which is make-believe anyhow as it can have no legal validity. Read this

stuff and think of the moral values involved:

"To be considered for a loan, the student must fill in an application form, stating why he needs the money and how he proposes to pay it back. If the board decides the purpose of the loan is a good one and that the student is a good risk, then the student is granted a check and issued. Only 3 percent interest, considerably lower than regular bank rates, is charged so that the youngster learns that banks do not give away money, that it does cost something to borrow.

(I can borrow money to pay my income taxes at between three and four percent.)

"A part-time job is required before a teen-ager is given a loan. This requirement was established by the board of directors, not by the bank. 'We can't count on kids to pay back just out of their allowances,' they reasoned. 'Suppose their folks get mad at them and cut off their allowances. Then where would we be?' However, any part-time work, even baby sitting, qualifies an applicant as being employed, so this is rarely a problem when the applicant is sincere."

Imagine a bank lending money to a minor whose father has cut off his allowance as a disciplinary measure!

The gimmick in this is that if the teen-ager does not repay the

loan plus the three percent, papa must pay anyhow. The law does not recognize the financial and contractual independence of a minor and the parent can be held responsible for the contracted debt. So that all that this scheme can accomplish is to increase the disrespect of the child for the parent without minimizing the parent's responsibility. It is very much like those school teachers who set themselves up as superior to parents because they lack the intellectual qualifications, documents, diplomas and Phi Beta Kappa keys, only to discover that it is just as easy or easier for a fresh kid to show disrespect for a teacher as for a parent. The principal cause for juvenile delinquency, or other misbehaviors, is disrespect.

Most colleges have loan bureaus to help students on the way but they do not make a commercial business of it. They know what they are doing because they know the student. They also do not create a market for such loans. And they do not encourage disrespect for parents as the circular from which I quote does. The error in this bank's idea is that the parent is the one who should provide for his own child, even if he has to borrow to do it. The parent should discipline the child as the parent is solely responsible for the child.

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Millionaire Hit By Probers Of Government Contracting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Investigations subcommittee says that Harry Lev, a millionaire Chicago hat manufacturer, used "bribery, collusion and connivance with government contracting officials" to profit from government contracts.

Lev denied he had bribed anyone when he appeared last June before the subcommittee, headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark).

In a report to the Senate, the subcommittee said its 17 days of public hearings disclosed "fraud, bribery and perjury" by Lev and other persons it said he paid off or who helped him to make pay-offs.

Among them it named pretty Mrs. Mella Hort of Westfield, N.J., a former administrator of military uniform contracts, who, the report said, received money and gifts from Lev, then "attempted to blackmail" him.

The report said the subcommittee believed the testimony of Leon M. Levy, a retired Brooklyn, N.Y., hat manufacturer, who testified he had put up money to pay bribes, and who accused Lev and others of doing so.

The investigation dealt with practices of the Armed Services Textile and Apparel Procurement Agency (ASTAPA) which from Oct. 1, 1952, to Oct. 31, 1953, handled the buying of textiles for all the armed forces.

McClellan told the Senate "Evidence presented" showed bribery "to obtain contractual favors and

to pass defective material on inspection."

The inquiry, the report said, showed the government is entitled to refunds of \$545,035.80 from Lev and his companies and \$47,440 from other firms. "It is believed," the report said, "that a thorough study of all government contracts since 1950 would result in claims by the government of millions of dollars."

It suggested the Defense Department establish a "special squad of qualified accountants and investigators" to make such a study.

At particular issue in the investigation was a two million dollar contract Lev's Mid City Uniform Co. received in 1953 to produce 861,000 white sailor caps for the Navy.

"From its inception to its conclusion it (the contract) was handled in an atmosphere of fraud, collusion and chicanery," the report said.

The subcommittee said it found that Lev "through bribery, collusion and connivance with government contracting officials and inspectors obtained improper favors, delivered defective materials to the armed forces, and made improper profits at the expense of the government."

"He has forfeited any right to engage in future business with the government."

Over the years, it said, Lev has made "millions" on government contracts by deviations from specifications.

It said the testimony in which "in a large part obviously false and untrue."

Nor, it said, did it believe the testimony of one of his top lieutenants, business friend Marvin Rubin, whom it accused of corrupting officials with money obtained from Lev and from Levy.

It said Mrs. Hort "attempted to blackmail Lev by demanding \$15,000" as the price of her silence on her discovery of some of his contract deviations. Mrs. Hort, denying blackmail, had testified her husband got \$2,000 from Lev

for a private business deal.

Of Air Force Capt. Raymond Wool, a one-time ASTAPA official, it said "the subcommittee concludes that Lev paid Wool large sums of cash as bribes."

Recommending vigorous prosecution of criminal charges and claims for refunds, the subcommittee said all government agencies should be more alert in policing contracts.

The report said the Defense Department has been asked by the Justice Department to withhold disciplinary action against some of those the subcommittee accused, lest some premature step "preclude or jeopardize possible action or criminal prosecution."

Berea Awaiting Fluoride Gripes

CLEVELAND (AP) — For eight days suburban Berea put fluoride in its water without telling its consumers.

There wasn't a complaint. Water Supt. Philip Koble announced the move yesterday and said he expects the comments will start coming in now.

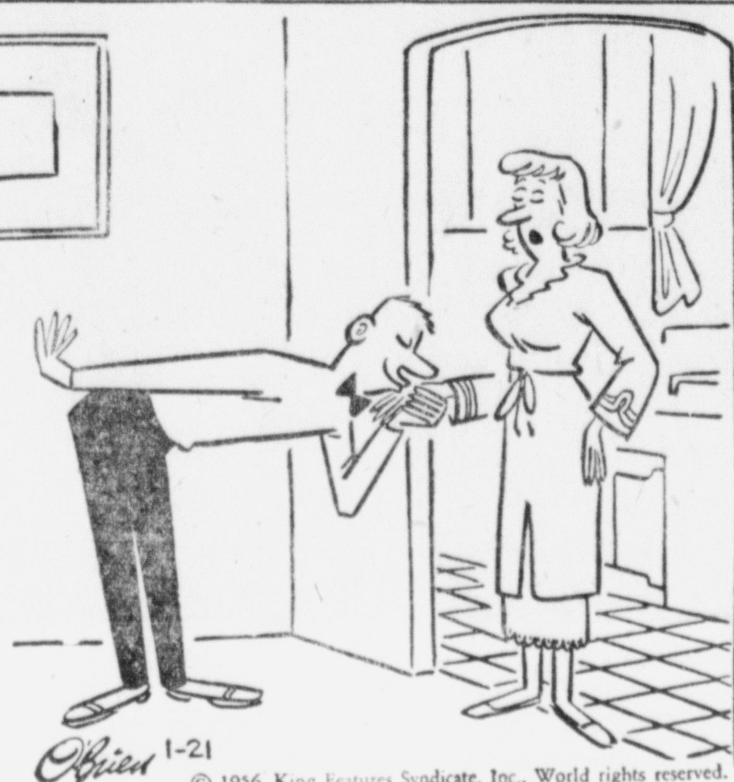
There has been one complaint since the announcement, from Ralph Stewart, head of the Christian Science Committee on Publications for the state of Ohio. Stewart said "We are being doctored against our will" and that the church would protest.

Unknown GI Dead Being Returned

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — Under leaden skies, the light cruiser Manchester sailed for Hawaii today with the first of 50 of 852 unknown American servicemen killed in the Korean War.

The bodies will be buried in Punchbowl Cemetery overlooking Honolulu. The rest of the unknown dead will follow in other ships within the next few weeks.

Laff-A-Day



Obien 1-21
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Diet and Health Injured Hand Needs Exercise In Healing

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN
Getting injured hands back in working order after they have healed sometimes can be quite a problem.

After removal of a cast or some other apparatus which has kept it immobile, a hand usually is stiff and somewhat painful. Those first movements probably will hurt quite a bit.

Best Methods

Exercise and heat are the best methods of relieving both the pain and stiffness and generally getting your hand in operating order again. Massage, too, is helping in relieving any swelling which might be present.

Stretching the skin by exercising helps improve circulation. Heat also spurs circulation, and in addition deadens the ends of the pain receptor nerves. This, of course, eliminates much of the pain and permits easier movements of the stiff hand and fingers.

Don't, however, soak your hand in hot water at home without explicit instructions from your doctor. He'll probably advise whirlpool baths, available at many hospitals.

In this technique, your hand is placed in water heated to about 105 degrees for about 10 or 15 minutes. Your doctor may have

you squeeze a sponge under water at the same time to exercise your hand.

He will also advise specific exercises to strengthen various sections of the hand and fingers. Most of them, I believe, will be done with sponges. Rubber balls, as a general rule, don't give as good results.

Simple Exercise

There's a simple exercise you can perform to strengthen all of your fingers. Take a sheet of newspaper in one hand and roll it into a ball without dropping it. Pulleys, weights and the like are valuable for strengthening arm muscles. But your doctor will give you specific instructions for your own particular case.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

T. V. N.: Will contact lenses injure my eyes?

Answer: If properly fitted, there is no evidence that contact lenses can cause any injury to the eyes. However it seems that most people who try to use contact lenses cannot wear them because of discomfort.

With eye diseases in which the cornea, which is the transparent covering of the opening into the eyeball, is deformed, contact lenses are particularly helpful.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

No relief is in sight from cold and ice; the low is 8 above zero here.

Community Chest here is still open for all fund drives.

Several high school musicians from here will attend a festival at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Ten Years Ago

Flames believed to have started in the store room of the Barchet Meat Market on Court Street ate away part of the roof.

The March of Dimes campaign has been extended to Feb. 16, Paul Van Voorhis, the chairman, announced.

Two airlines are considering stops at Washington C. H. — the Red Star and American Airways.

Fifteen Years Ago

Rural schools to get \$95,000 in state funds.

Discontinuance of bank night announced.

Farmers here studying crop moisture measure.

Twenty Years Ago

The frigid temperatures have taken heavy toll among quail and pheasants.

Fayette court again in lead at state show.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

More than 100 friends call to extend congratulations to William Craig on the 96th anniversary of his birthday.

George Flowers was injured when struck by a car at the Fayette-Court Street intersection.

Thirty Years Ago

Mayor O. W. Creath of Bloom-

ingburg carried the colors of the old English Ohio Infantry at the presentation ceremonies in Columbus yesterday. Creath was color guard for his regiment during the Spanish American War and carried the same flag through the streets of Santiago, Cuba, after capture of that port.

Elden Evans has bought a restaurant in Akron and moved to that city.

6 Railroads Ask For Rate Boost From Ohio Agency

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A request for a seven per cent rate increase on freight hauled between Ohio cities has been filed with the state utilities commission by six Railroads.

The railroads asked the commission to expedite the request, so the rates can go into effect by Feb. 25.

Railroads represented in the petition, filed yesterday, include the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Erie, New York Central and the New York, Chicago and St. Louis.

The request said the increase was necessary because of substantial increases in wages, fuel, materials and supplies, and for a program of rehabilitating freight cars and buying new ones.

The railroads said the proposed increase would not produce unreasonable charges, and would enable carriers to provide adequate and efficient service.

The white-fronted sapajou monkey is regarded as one of the most intelligent members of the monkey family.

Business Buys Insurance On Its Executives

\$3 Billion Worth Taken Out Last Year By Nation's Firms

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Business in the last 12 months took out three billion dollars worth of life insurance policies on owners and top executives and key employees. This brought to more than 20 billion dollars the total of such insurance naming as beneficiary a corporation or partner or business associate.

Annual purchases have tripled in the last six years.

Good times may have furnished the money to pay the costs, but high taxes and stiff competition that puts a premium on top management ability have helped push the purchases to new heights.

The aims of such insurance are usually to offset the business loss involved in the death of key men, or to ease the transfer of ownership at death, or to insure continuity of business during a turbulent financial period.

The Life Insurance Agency Management Assn. of Hartford, Conn., reports that its quarterly buyers' surveys show that more than 150,000 business life insurance policies were bought in 1955. The association reports that about one tenth of all adult ordinary life insurance purchased was for business needs.

Similar surveys it made in 1949 showed such purchases came to one billion dollars in that year on some 70,000 policies.

The increasing role that taxes play in encouraging this form of insurance buying is pointed up by the Institute of Life Insurance. It cites the number of cases in recent years when firms have been forced out of business because of the failure of the owners to provide tax funds at death. Heirs sold the firms to get the cash needed for inheritance taxes.

There are other ways besides insurance to meet such a crisis. The sale today of Ford stock revises memories of how and why Henry and Edsel Ford set up the Ford Foundation. They bequeathed to it tax-free stock in their motor company. If all Ford stock had gone to members of the family, the inheritance tax would have been so huge that the family-owned company might have had to be sold to raise the cash.

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

1. In what book of the Bible would you find the words, "Go to the ant, thou sluggard, consider her ways, and be wise?"

2. Who was the first ambassador from Soviet Russia to the United States?

3. What prominent business man (now deceased) advocated a return to the old-fashioned dances?

4. What American poetess wrote, "Laugh and the world laughs with you?"

5. Who was the Republican candidate for Vice President in 1936?

Watch Your Language

FRAGMENT — (FRAG-ment) — noun; a part broken off, a small detached portion. Synonym — part. Origin: French from Latin — Fragmentum, from Frangere, to break.

Your Future

A year of steady progress is indicated for you. Today's child may be persistent, determined and reliable.

For Sunday, Jan. 22: Better conserve resources, and move on in the even tenor of your way. Artistic ability is foreseen for the child born today.

How'd You Make Out

1. Proverbs 6:6.
2. Alexander Troyanovsky.
3. The late Henry Ford.
4. Ella Wheeler Wilcox—1855-1919. In The Way of the World.
5. Frank Knox.

The San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge is the longest bridge in the world over navigable water.



THAT FERAL but somewhat toothless look probably is due to Tom's anger at losing four of his uppers. The Washington zoo Bengal tiger had a growth on his gum that interfered with his eating, and to remove it the vet had to yank four teeth. (International)

TV-Radio Expert Wondering Why 8 P. M. So Important

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — The high commands of the television networks long have had a fixed idea that what happens on their respective channels at 8 o'clock of a New York evening determines their strength.

This is an old notion that began in radio and has carried over to television where it still flourishes. As Variety, the show business journal, points out, it's currently providing all the inter-network excitement these days. You know the hot spots: Ed Sullivan on CBS Sunday evenings vs. whatever NBC throws against him; Perry Como on NBC Saturday evenings vs. Jackie Gleason on CBS. And so it goes.

Well, I have a couple of questions. To me the whole issue is an interesting example of rigor mortis thinking.

My first question is: 8 o'clock where? The networks' answer is 8 o'clock in the East and 8 o'clock on the West Coast — via kinescope. This, at least, is the method employed on several live shows originating in New York.

But what about the rest of the country? As an example, the Sullivan show, seen at 8 p.m. in the eastern time zone, is viewed at 7 p.m. central time and 6 p.m. mountain time—and 8 p.m. on the Pacific coast.

But why is it important that viewers on both coasts see it at 8 p.m. and unimportant whether

midland and mountain audiences see it at 7 p.m. and 6 p.m.? Well, the New York exports patiently explain, there are more TV sets in the East and Far West.

That still doesn't answer the question of why 8 p.m. is such a sacrosanct hour in the lives of the American public.

The answer, I submit, is that 8 o'clock is of little significance beyond shouting distance of network offices in New York and Hollywood. Perhaps the best way to demonstrate that is to list here the most widely viewed TV programs, as determined by the most recently available figures from the A. C. Nielsen Co. Here they are in order of popularity, with the hours they're shown in the central time zone:

The \$64,000 Question, 9 p.m.; the Ed Sullivan Show, 7 p.m.; I Love Lucy, 8 p.m.; Jack Benny, 6:30 p.m.; Disneyland, 6:30 p.m.; December Bride, 8:30 p.m.; Dragnet, 7:30 p.m.; You Bet Your Life, 7 p.m.; The Millionaire, 8 p.m.

I've never heard of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer racing to release a good film on the day Warner Brothers is releasing a good film. I've never heard of two top-flight Broadway plays racing to open on the same evening. It happens only on television.

Some 30,000 suggestions are made annually by British railways employees for improving traffic conditions.

SERVICE to the Community!

It's a good idea . . . for 1956!

If every citizen made the contribution to his community which newspaperboys will make during the coming year, what a wonderful year of accomplishment it would be for everyone.

Of course, most of us older folks would be reluctant to set aside an important part of our day to serve our neighbors. But the newspaperboy does it willingly. He knows from past experience that service to his community also provides worthwhile rewards for him.

He enjoys training many other boys miss. He develops responsibility, he uses his spare time for achievement rather than mischief, he learns to meet people and serve them efficiently. He knows that learning these lessons today as a boy while operating his own small business will pay untold dividends during the years to come.

The newspaperboy's daily generous effort to improve himself while serving his community is probably one important reason why so many of the nation's leaders say today, "Newspaperboys are outstanding youngsters. They are the business leaders of tomorrow."

THE RECORD - HERALD

The Record-Herald
A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.
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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Sat., Jan. 21, 1956 5
Washington C. H. Ohio

Many Relatives Here For Funeral Of Mr. Leisure

Relatives from out of town attending the funeral services for Ora L. Leisure were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dennison and daughter Esther Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ailman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammond and son Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Leisure, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ballard all of Columbus; Mr. William Pollard of Jeffersonville, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harding of London, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruff and children, Detroit, Mr. Larry Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Leisure, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leisure, Mr. and Mrs. John McCallister and family, all of Groveport, Mr. and Mrs. William Leisure and family of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clay and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leisure of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rinehart and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Leisure, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leisure, of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Brill and family, Mrs. Grace Keller, Mr. Earl Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grimm and family of Bloomingburg, Mrs. Sam Cox of Greenfield and Sgt. Howard Leisure of Fort Louis, Washington, D. C.

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'Severe' Look in Fashions Is Scorned

By DOROTHY ROE
NEW YORK (AP)—A woman should never look severe, in the opinion of Hannah Troy, who softens the uncompromising look of the straight silhouette this spring with feminine and frilly lingerie touches, ranging from a wide cape collar of crisp, white, embroidered or gaudy on a navy silk afternoon dress to a discreet little collar of linen and lace on a sheer beige wool sheath.

The white-collar girl is this designer's favorite for spring, and her crisp accents of linen and lace give a fresh and flattering look to the new fashions, viewed today by the nation's fashion press.

Many of the Troy outfits achieve a two-piece look in a one-piece dress by simulated boleros and jackets. Others have real jackets which may be removed to turn a tailored costume into a cocktail dress.

For after-5 wear, this designer presents varied silhouettes, ranging from slim shafts of silk to draped harem skirts and full, gauzy skirts of chiffon or net.

Oleg Cassini dramatizes the feminine figure in new ways this spring, using various devices to make a simple and carefully shaped sheath look daringly naughty. A case in point is his black linen sheath called "Hands Off," in which a cut-out section just above the bust provides air-conditioning and manages to give the high neckline a definitely daring effect.

With skillful drapery and fluid handling of fabrics, Cassini builds his dresses around the figure of the woman, considering that the principal purpose of fashion is to make women look more exciting.

Acting Tollroad Chieftain Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Turnpike Commission yesterday named C. W. Hartford, present assistant to the executive director, as acting executive director to succeed Frank C. Dunbar Jr.

One month ago, Dunbar turned in his resignation telling of his intention to resume law practice. The commission set Hartford's salary at \$14,000. He will serve until a regular executive director is appointed.

Hartford also is chief of the right of way section of the commission and has been a highway engineer since 1931 when he joined the state highway department.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Little Girl One Year Old Thursday



Barbara Jean Burkett

Barbara Jean Burkett whose first birthday was an event of Thursday, January 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Burkett, 619 Broadway.

Barbara Jean has two half brothers, Richard and Robert McNutt, and her grandparents are

Church Society Holds Meeting At Beedy Home

The Womans Christian Circle of The South Side Church of Christ held the first meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. Isaac Beedy.

The president, Mrs. Thomas Willis, presided at the business session and roll call was answered with accomplishments made by the circle for the year just ended.

New projects were discussed and Mrs. Paul Smith reported on plans for a youth meeting to be held in the near future.

A letter was read from Mr. C. Walter Jordan, missionary for the peoples in the Kiamichi Mountains in Oklahoma and also a letter from Mrs. Daley from the Tennessee Christian Home regarding a girl that the circle expects to clothe this year.

Mrs. Harry Naylor led in most impressive devotions reading Scripture from Exodus and stressing the verse, "The Lord is My Strength." She compared the verse with the Sequoia trees in California, where she and Mr. Naylor had visited before moving here and told of how the roots of several trees intertwine giving added strength, so do we have added strength when we trust in the Lord. She closed her devotions with a poem entitled, "Light My Candle Lord" and prayer. A sing-spiration was enjoyed during the social hour and a dainty dessert course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Loren Sheridan, Mrs. Alfred Hidy, Mrs. John Frederick and Mrs. Ronald Clay.

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A valuable remedy for the relief of coughs, colds, hoarseness, sore throats and bronchitis.

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"Everything In Drugs"

Wash. C. H., Ohio

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Reineohl, daughters, Vicki and Vonni of Elkhart, Indiana, spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Reineohl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oswald, coming especially to attend the funeral of Mr. Charlie G. Bitzer, grandfather of Mrs. Reineohl.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dews, Sr., are in Florida for a two weeks vacation at interesting points throughout the state.

Character Actors Among Most Popular

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Two of the most popular actors in Hollywood these days are fellows who will never set the bobby soxers afire.

They are Robert Middleton and Arthur O'Connell, character actors who are working more than most stars. Each hit it big with a showy role during the past year — Middleton in "The Desperate Hours" and O'Connell in "Picnic." They'll be in the running for the supporting Oscar.

The friendly contenders are acting in the same film these days, 20th-Fox's "The Proud Ones." So I dropped out to get a rundown on them.

Middleton is a tall, hulking man of 44, dark, balding and deep-voiced. His size and manner have suited him for heavies, which he has played during 75 per cent of his career.

Like most actors, Middleton has had his struggles, but unlike most of them, he has had an ace in the hole: his family runs a big construction firm in Cincinnati—Frank Messer and Sons, Inc. (His real name is Messer.)

"I started in the construction business when I was old enough to wield a shovel," Middleton said. "But I got the acting disease bad when I was in the first grade. It was during the first World War and I played a wounded soldier in a play."

Arthur O'Connell is a wry, soft-spoken bachelor of 47 years who claims he never got married because he couldn't afford it.

"I've had leaner days than most anybody you could name," he remarked. "I slept in subways and parks and freight cars. I've worked in soda fountains and lunch counters to earn \$200 so I could start touring the casting offices again."

Born in New York and son of the Murray Hill Hotel head waiter, he became an actor by accident at 21. A girl friend was an actress and he toured the casting offices with her. He was offered a job in a Dorchester, Mass., stock company. After eight years in stock and two in vaudeville, he decided to try Broadway.

He virtually starved for years. One year he did six plays, all of them closing out of town. But the following season came "Picnic." After the film version, he was in. He has done six pictures since and his lean days are over.

The bow and arrow had not been invented by the first men to reach America, scientists believe.



FILM STAR Grace Kelly (left) and Mrs. William Paley of New York are the world's best dressed women, as listed in the New York Dress Institute's annual poll of more than 1,000 fashion experts. Miss Kelly and Mrs. Paley tied for first. In tie for second are Princess Margaret of England and her American aunt, the Duchess of Windsor. Others named in poll are Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Mrs. Ovetta Culp Hobby, Mrs. Winston Guest, Countess Rodolfo Crespi of Rome, Countess of Quintanilla, Madrid, Mrs. A. G. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Byron Foy. (International)

2 Extremes In Fashions Awaiting Ladies In Spring

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK (AP)—Ladies will look ladylike this spring, whether in slim daytime sheath dresses that fit them like the paper on the wall, or in floating clouds of chiffon after dark.

There are two extremes in the new fashions for spring, as shown this week to some 200 visiting fashion editors representing newspapers throughout the country. One is the straight, narrow, understated column silhouette. The other is the strictly feminine, often full-skirted, always flattering cocktail or evening gown.

Roxane, designing for Samuel Winston, revives a gentle and nostalgic fashion in her pleated chiffon short formal dresses. An outstanding example is a dress of gossamer-thin black silk chiffon, its full skirt using yards and yards of tiny pleats, its bodice smoothly fitted with neckline scooped to the back, with a waist-length cape of the same pleated chiffon tied at the neck with narrow silk shoestrings. There is something definitely alluring and utterly feminine about black chiffon, a fact that some designers have overlooked for the past few seasons. Roxane rediscovers it, and uses her discovery with telling effect.

Karen Stark, designing for Harvey Berin, also shows a beautiful and feminine collection accenting

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LOW IN CALORIES

IT'S HOMOGENIZED
IT'S NUTRITIOUS
IT'S ECONOMICAL



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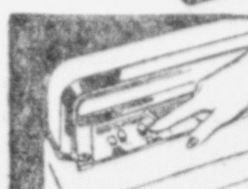
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Just visit us and arrange to trade it in on the great new all-porcelain Hotpoint—the only automatic that offers you Pushbutton Washing For All Fabrics!

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WITH YOUR OLD WASHER

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From Beta Iota Chapter those attending are the president, Mrs. Richard Smith, Miss Madeline Denner, Miss Luberta Jenks and Mrs. Marlin Reno.

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For after-5 wear, this designer presents varied silhouettes, ranging from slim shafts of silk to draped harem skirts and full, gauzy skirts of chiffon or net.

Oleg Cassini dramatizes the feminine figure in new ways this spring, using various devices to make a simple and carefully shaped sheath look daringly naughty. A case in point is his black linen sheath called "Hands Off," in which a cut-out section just above the bust provides air-conditioning and manages to give the high neckline a definitely daring effect.

With skillful drapery and fluid handling of fabrics, Cassini builds his dresses around the figure of the woman, considering that the principal purpose of fashion is to make women look more exciting.

Acting Tollroad Chieftain Named

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Turnpike Commission yesterday named C. W. Hartford, present assistant to the executive director, as acting executive director to succeed Frank C. Dunbar Jr.

One month ago, Dunbar turned in his resignation telling of his intention to resume law practice. The commission set Hartford's salary at \$14,000. He will serve until a regular executive director is appointed.

Hartford also is chief of the right of way section of the commission and has been a highway engineer since 1931 when he joined the state highway department.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Little Girl One Year Old Thursday



Barbara Jean Burkett

Barbara Jean Burkett whose first birthday was an event of Thursday, January 19, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Burkett, 619 Broadway.

Barbara Jean has two half brothers, Richard and Robert McNutt, and her grandparents are

Church Society Holds Meeting At Beedy Home

The Womans Christian Circle of The South Side Church of Christ held the first meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. Isaac Beedy.

The president, Mrs. Thomas Willis, presided at the business session and roll call was answered with accomplishments made by the circle for the year just ended.

New projects were discussed and Mrs. Paul Smith reported on plans for a youth meeting to be held in the near future.

A letter was read from Mr. C. Walter Jordan, missionary for the peoples in the Kiamichi Mountains in Oklahoma and also a letter from Mrs. Daley from the Tennessee Christian Home regarding a girl that the circle expects to clothe this year.

Mrs. Harry Naylor led in most impressive devotions reading Scripture from Exodus and stressing the verse, "The Lord is My Strength." She compared the verse with the Sequoia trees in California, where she and Mr. Naylor had visited before moving here and told of how the roots of several trees intertwine giving added strength, so do we have added strength when we trust in the Lord. She closed her devotions with a poem entitled, "Light My Candle Lord" and prayer. A sing-spiration was enjoyed during the social hour and a dainty dessert course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Loren Sheridan, Mrs. Alfred Hidy, Mrs. John Frederick and Mrs. Ronald Clay.

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A valuable remedy for the relief of coughs, colds, hoarseness, sore throats and bronchitis.

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Wash. C. H., Ohio

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Reinehl, daughters, Vicki and Vonni of Elkhart, Indiana, spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Reinehl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oswald, coming especially to attend the funeral of Mr. Charlie G. Bitzer, grandfather of Mrs. Reinehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dews, Sr., are in Florida for a two weeks vacation at interesting points throughout the state.

Character Actors Among Most Popular

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Two of the most popular actors in Hollywood these days are fellows who will never set the bobby soxers afire.

They are Robert Middleton and Arthur O'Connell, character actors who are working more than most stars. Each hit it big with a showy role during the past year — Middleton in "The Desperate Hours" and O'Connell in "Picnic." They'll be in the running for the supporting Oscar.

The friendly contenders are acting in the same film these days, 20th-Fox's "The Proud Ones." So I dropped out to get a rundown on them.

Middleton is a tall, hulking man of 44, dark, balding and deep-voiced. His size and manner have suited him for heavies, which he has played during 75 per cent of his career.

Like most actors, Middleton has had his struggles, but unlike most of them, he has had an ace in the hole: his family runs a big construction firm in Cincinnati—Frank Messer and Sons, Inc. (His real name is Messer.)

"I started in the construction business when I was old enough to wield a shovel," Middleton said. "But I got the acting disease bad when I was in the first grade. It was during the first World War and I played a wounded soldier in a play."

Arthur O'Connell is a wry, soft-spoken bachelor of 47 years who claims he never got married because he couldn't afford it.

"I've had leaner days than most anybody you could name," he remarked. "I slept in subways and parks and freight cars. I've worked in soda fountains and lunch counters to earn \$200 so I could start touring the casting offices again."

Born in New York and son of the Murray Hill Hotel head waiter, he became an actor by accident at 21. A girl friend was an actress and he toured the casting offices with her. He was offered a job in a Dorchester, Mass., stock company. After eight years in stock and two in vaudeville, he decided to try Broadway.

He virtually starved for years. One year he did six plays, all of them closing out of town. But the following season came "Picnic." After the film version, he was in. He has done six pictures since and his lean days are over.

The bow and arrow had not been invented by the first men to reach America, scientists believe.



FILM STAR Grace Kelly (left) and Mrs. William Paley of New York are the world's best dressed women, as listed in the New York Dress Institute's annual poll of more than 1,000 fashion experts. Miss Kelly and Mrs. Paley tied for first. In tie for second are Princess Margaret of England and her American aunt, the Duchess of Windsor. Others named in poll are Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Mrs. Winston Guest, Countess Rodolfo Crespi of Rome, Countess of Quintanilla, Madrid, Mrs. A. G. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Byron Foy. (International)

2 Extremes In Fashions Awaiting Ladies In Spring

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK (AP)—Ladies will look ladylike this spring, whether in slim daytime sheath dresses that fit them like the paper on the wall, or in floating clouds of chiffon after dark.

There are two extremes in the new fashions for spring, as shown this week to some 200 visiting fashion editors representing newspapers throughout the country. One is the straight, narrow, understated column silhouette. The other is the strictly feminine, often full-skirted, always flattering cocktail or evening gown.

Roxane, designing for Samuel Winston, revives a gentle and nostalgic fashion in her pleated chiffon short formal dresses. An outstanding example is a dress of gossamer-thin black silk chiffon, its full skirt using yards and yards of tiny pleats, its bodice smoothly fitted with neckline scooped to the back, with a waist-length cape of the same pleated chiffon tied at the neck with narrow silk shoestrings. There is something definitely alluring and utterly feminine about black chiffon, a fact that some designers have overlooked for the past few seasons. Roxane rediscovers it, and uses her discovery with telling effect.

Karen Stark, designing for Harvey Berin, also shows a beautiful and feminine collection accenting

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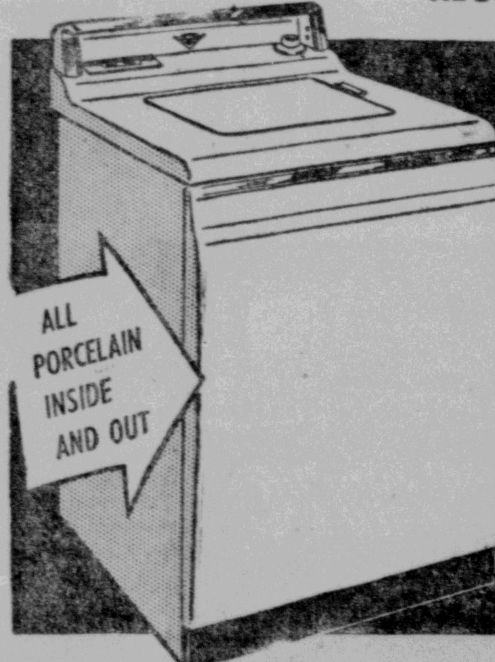
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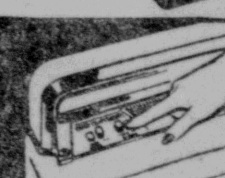
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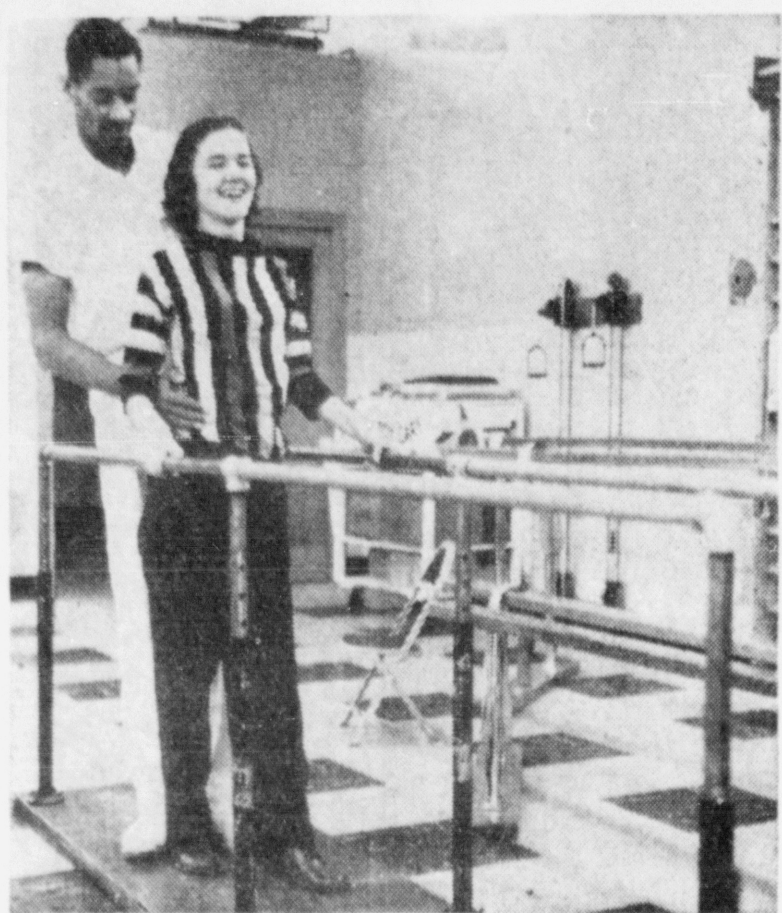
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Indiana Tollroad Being Completed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The 157-mile Indiana east-west tollroad is 54.6 per cent completed, contractors disclose in a monthly progress report. Construction is only 4.4 per cent behind schedule.

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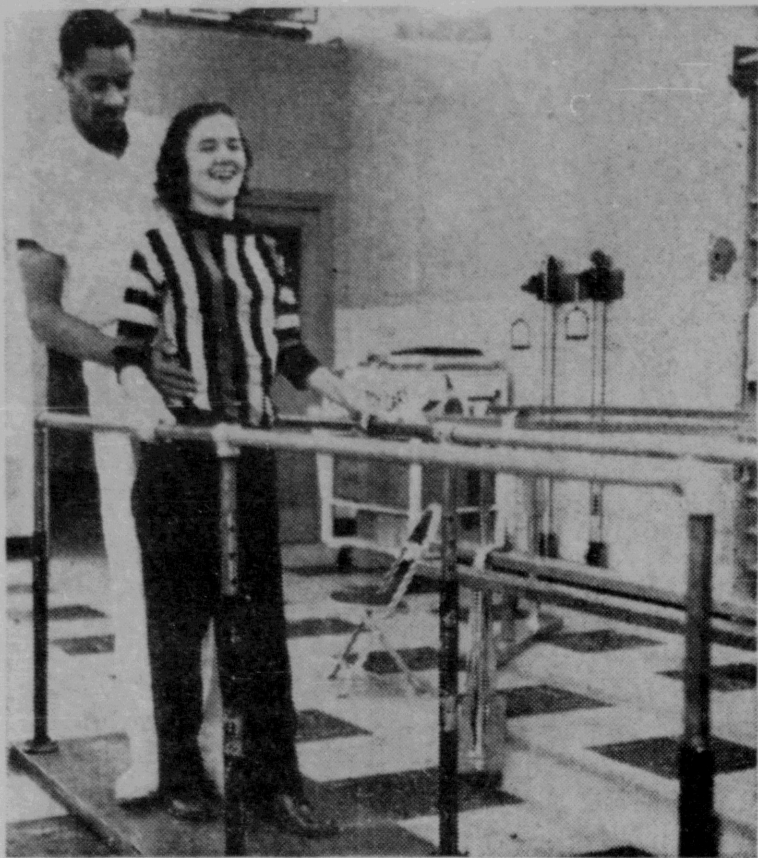
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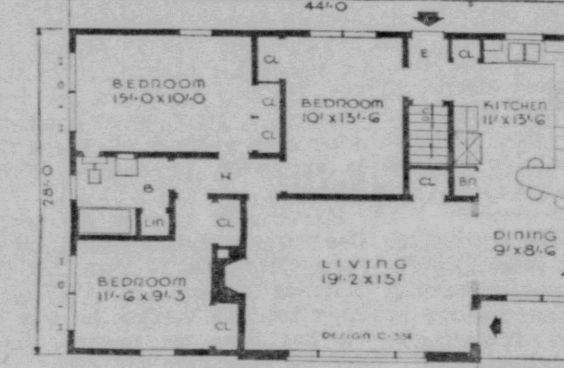
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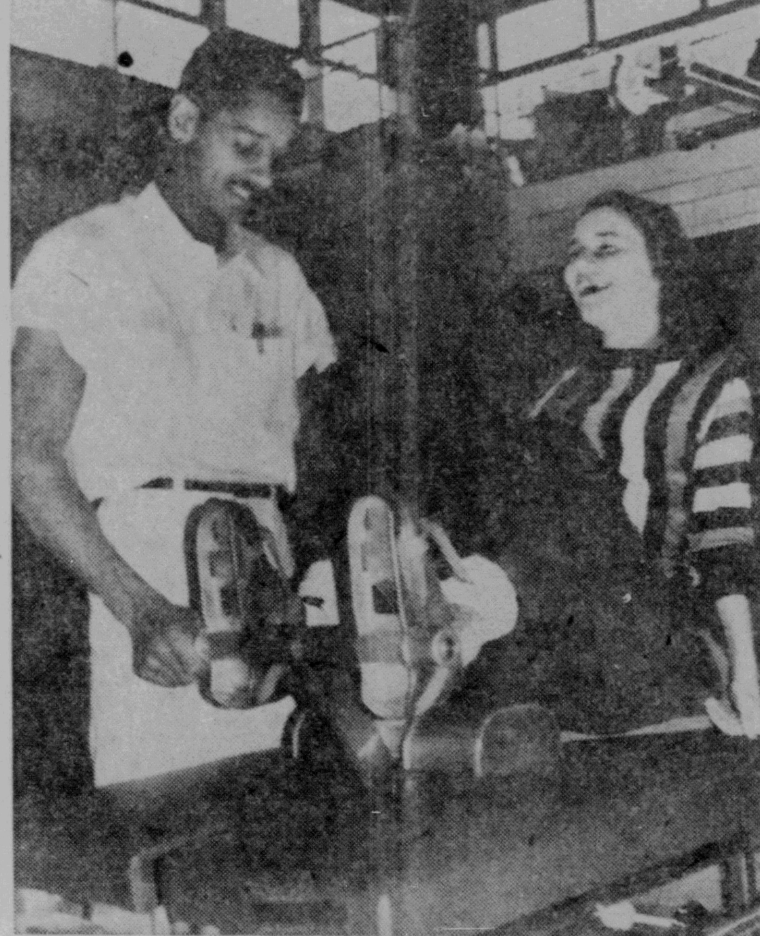
Obvious target of Bender's statement was Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Democrat who is seeking Bender's Senate seat and whose political independence is viewed by many as the main reason for his having been elected Ohio's chief executive five different times.



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Tichenor Gets Post Engineer Board Asks For Huge Ohio River Dam

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The board of engineers for rivers and harbors has approved preliminary design for a proposed \$72,800,000 dam and locks at New Richmond, Ohio, on the Ohio River.

A Congressional appropriation for construction money will be asked if the Chief of Army Engineers and the Secretary of the Army approve the project.

The board said the new structure would meet navigation needs of the river for 50 years. It would replace four smaller, old locks. The board yesterday also approved a plan to restore a caved in bank on the river near the ice piers at Gallipolis, Ohio. The \$66,000 estimated cost would be paid by the federal government because of damages suffered in the past by residents of the area.

Approval by the Chief of Army Engineers must precede Congressional consideration of the plan.

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- 1 Torque Amplifier—Increase pull-power and change speed on-the-go... choose from 10 forward speeds!
- 2 Hyra-Touch—Instant, individual control of front and rear equipment without "switch-over" valves.
- 3 Independent Power Take-Off—Lets you start or stop tractor or pto independently of each other.
- 4 Fast-Hitch—Hitch or switch implements in seconds... right from the tractor seat!
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- 6 Rugged Tractor Engine backed by IH know-how gained in building over 3 million tractors.

See These Exclusives First Hand • Call for Free Demonstration



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(By The Associated Press.) Dayton, Temple and St. Francis at Brooklyn, three of the four remaining unbeaten college basketball teams, put their records on the line tonight. But only the Brooklyn school appears to have a fight on its hands.

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Bill Werber's Son Signed By Redlegs

CINCINNATI (AP)—William W. Werber, who played baseball at Duke University before entering the Marines, has followed his father's footsteps and has signed a contract with the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Gabe Paul, general manager of the club, said Werber is an outfielder and first baseman.

His father is Bill Werber, third baseman who sparked the Redlegs to National League pennants in 1939 and 1940, and the world championship in 1940.

Souhak Holds Lead In Tourney

TIJUANA, Mex. (AP)—The Caliente Open Golf Tournament swung into the third round today and "Iron Mike" Souhak still had a tight grasp on the situation.

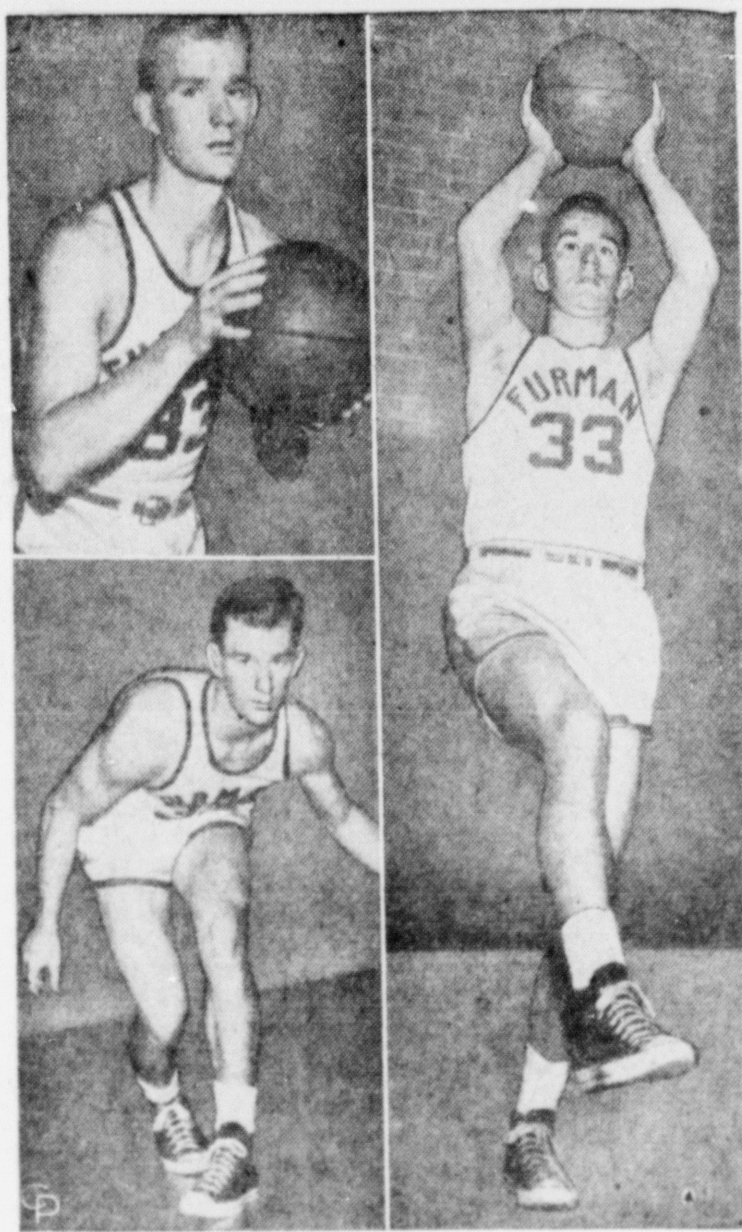
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His nearest rivals, at 139, were seasoned Tommy Bolt, who had a 70 and Ralph Blomquist, Glendale, Calif., club pro, who turned in a second round 72.

Pro Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. By The Associated Press

Philadelphia	23	15	67
Boston	23	15	62
New York	20	18	328
Syracuse	19	20	487
Port Wayne	20	18	528
Rochester	18	23	439
Minneapolis	17	24	413
St. Louis	13	25	342
Saturday's Schedule			
Philadelphia at New York (afternoon)			
St. Louis at Rochester			
Boston vs Syracuse at Philadelphia			
Port Wayne at Philadelphia			
New York 122, Minneapolis 109			
Boston 133, St. Louis 112			
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From what they've seen of the Russians in warmup competition, particularly speed skating and ski jumping, experienced observers figure the Big Four among the Olympic nations — Norway, the United States, Sweden and Finland — will have to make room for one more.

Since 1924, Norway has dominated the winter games, winning

their hopes on Ken Lehman as a replacement.

Lehman, 27, one of the 17 rookies who will report to the Dodgers' training camp, posted 22 victories, hurled six shutouts, completed 21 of 32 starts and turned in a 2.76 earned run average with the Montreal Royals.

Back for another trial are shortstop Chicago Fernandez, second baseman Charley Neal, pitchers Bob Darnell and Chuck Templeton, catchers Charley Thompson and Herb Olson and outfielders Gino Cimoli, Dick Williams and Bert Hamric. Youngsters up for the first time include pitchers Don Elston, Bill Harris and Bob Walz, catcher Mike Napoli, infielders Jim Gentile, Dick Gray and Jackie Spears and outfielder Bob Wilson.

The Dodger brass believes at least three, perhaps four of the newcomers, besides Lehman, are ready to stick this season. They are Cimoli, Neal, Dick Williams and perhaps Fernandez. Cimoli batted .306 and drove in 85 runs at Montreal. Fernandez, had a .301 batting average with the Royals and Neal, despite a 274 mark, demonstrated lots of power by hitting 16 homers and driving in 75 runs.

Williams, who once spent a full year with the Dodgers, enjoyed a successful season in the Texas League, batting .317 with 24 homers and 91 runs batted in.

The Dodgers believe they may come up with a surprise in Wilson, a 28-year-old Negro outfielder who batted .317 at Montreal. Hamric is back after hitting .290 at St. Paul. Shortstop Spears (.262 at St. Paul) and Third Baseman Gray (.251 at Fort Worth) don't appear ready. Neither do any of the catchers.

Aside from Lehman, the best of the new pitchers appears to be Elston, the 26-year-old right-hander who came from the Chicago Cubs in the Russ Meyer deal. Elston was 17-6 at Los Angeles.

STOCK CAR RACING STRICTLY STOCK Anyone interested in Stock Car Racing for the coming season at Circleville Fairgrounds, ATTEND MEETING AT COLISEUM AT FAIR GROUNDS, SUNDAY JANUARY 22, 1956 2:30 P. M. Scioto Trails Stock Car Club

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Sat., Jan. 21, 1956 7 Washington, C. H. Ohio

Wilmington Cagers Grab SCO Lead As Lions Postpone Hillsboro Game

Wilmington pushed ahead of Washington C. H. in the SCO league race Friday night as the Hurricane handed luckless Greenfield its fifth league defeat.

Washington C. H. had been tied with Wilmington up until last night, but cancellation of the Lions' scheduled game with Hillsboro left the field wide open for Wilmington to take over top spot in the league by a fraction of a percentage point.

Wilmington's 56-44 win over Greenfield was the only SCO game

played Friday. It gave the Hurricane a 4-1 record in the league and dropped Greenfield, with a 1-5 tally in league play, even deeper into the cellar.

Washington C. H. has a 3-1 SCO record, good enough for second place. In third spot is Circleville (2-2). Hillsboro, the opponent the Lions were scheduled to meet until Thursday's heavy snows barred transportation, has a 2-3 record.

WHS Coach Herb Russell said Saturday the Hillsboro game had not yet been rescheduled. He added, though, that he had offered the Hillsboro coach a choice of three dates, Jan. 31, Feb. 7 and Feb. 21, which are open on both teams' schedules.

The next regularly scheduled league game is the Circleville-Wilmington tilt, set for Jan. 27. The Lions' next scheduled game is a Feb. 3 contest at Circleville.

Friday night's results for Ohio high schools outside the SCO League:

OHIO HIGH SCHOOLS
Wilmington 56, Greenfield 44
Van Wert 37, Celina 49
Dayton 57, 2, Patterson 37
New Bremen 81, Minster 44
Gallipolis 73, Wellston 54
Trotton 64, Kenova 57
Miamisburg 49, Troy 48
East 23, Randolph 31
West Milton 68, Vandalia 39
Newton 72, Brown 71
Day, Roosevelt 46, Chamaine 40
Sunder 47, Fairport 36
Phillipsburg 75, Centerville 38
Sycamore 70, Glendale 47
Cincy Tolt 70, Walnut Hills 49
Cincy Hughes 73, Central 34
Marion 62, Lockland 46
Hamilton 76, Lima 42
Middleton 36, Mansfield 33
Dover 50, Newark 45
East Liverpool 63, Ashland 44
Mason 54, Madison 51
Shelby 89, Upper Sandusky 57
Tiffin Columbian 60, Galion 51
Liberty 71, Champion 52
North Lima 78, Berlin Center 41
Boston 73, Hudson 56
Glenford 67, Somerset 39
Columbus North 66, West 39
Columbus East 67, Aquinas 44
Marionville 46, Grove City 40
Newark 79, 2, Summit 33
Gahanna 60, University 61
Lancaster 63, Chillicothe 41
Marion 88, Grandview 52
Berkley 71, Delaware 33
Mifflin 87, Groveport 67
Reynoldsburg 57, Dublin 47
Marion-Franklin 30, New Albany 31
Austine 90, Monroe 57
Oestates 56, Elm Valley 31
Tipton 54, Canal Winchester 51
Washington 32, Westerville 39
London 63, Hilliard 63
Columbus Charles 72, Family 38
Springfield 72, Portsmouth 67
Lima Shawnee 61, Bellefontaine 62
May 67, Wapakoneta 36
Ada 67, Kenton 63
Delphos John 47, Cincy Depores 43
Delphos Jeff 64, Coldwater 36
Harrod 79, Gomer 75
Lafayette 56, Beavertown 62
Elida 58, Spencerville 73
Waynesville 95, Buckland 56
New Bremen 81, Minster 44
Hardin-Northern 72, Forest 66
McGuffee 107, Roundhead 90
Chesapeake 47, Windsor 43
Fulton 80, Elvira 39
Hullsville 70, 31, Orab 58
Russellville 63, Sardinia 55
Jackson 55, Salkreer 78
Atlanta 55, Walnut 51
Fremont Joe 41, Castalia 57
Lorain 90, Fremont 33
Marquette 61, Zanesville 32
Riverside 56, Pulo 35
Caldwell 55, New Concord 50
McConnelsville 51, Crooksville 41
Sturges 47, New Straitsville 64
Thurston 81, McLain 67
Coring 67, Junction City 58
Frazzburgh 71, Zanes, Rose 64
Harrison 73, Summitfield 40
Ames Bern 73, Waterloo 52
McArthur 46, Channoe 51
Cadmus 84, Vererville 65
Steubenville 63, Wellsboro 51
Risingan 71, Webster 63
Bosford 58, Sylvan 44
Bowling Green 66, Toledo Libby 32



WASHINGTON (AP)—The Panchos, Gonzales and Segura, continued their pro tennis mastery over Tony Trabert and Rex Hartwig in individual matches here last night.

Gonzales defeated Trabert 6-2, 3-6, and 8-6 to stretch his lead in their series to 15 matches to 6. In a preliminary contest, Segura downed Hartwig 8-2. He now leads the Australian in matches 15-5.



TSURUE NAKAUNE, 16, a Tokyo schoolgirl, has upset Japan's athletic world by undergoing operations transforming her into a boy. Previous records established by her can now be voided.

At top, Tsurue is shown broad jumping before the surgery. At bottom, the former girl is seen as Masami, the name by which she is now known. (International)

Turner Collects Split Decision

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Gil Turner looked toward Gene Fullmer again today, anxious to take on the Utah battler who was expected to provide the competition for the Philadelphia last night.

Instead, young Jackie LaBua filled in for the ill Fullmer and took his second beating from Turner in 37 days. Again, it was a split 10-round decision.

Turner's ring experience again was the major factor. The younger LaBua showed a willingness to mix it with the veteran and nearly every round of the fast-paced battle had a sparkling exchange.

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More Homes are Painted with SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Inside And Out than any other brand KAUFMAN'S WALLPAPER & PAINT STORE 142 W. Court St. Phone 47811

Fresh Snow Like Storybook

By DION HENDERSON When there's fresh snow on the ground, the outdoors can be fun for folks who are nosy. A gossip columnist's most purple prose pales beside the stories that new snow tells about your wildlife neighbors.

But it's not only painfully detailed accounts of regrettable dillying and dallying in the wild community that can be read. There are stirring tales of adventure, and chronicles of bravery and sacrifice that would credit any human library.

That's what new snow can be: the poor man's wildlife library, if only you'll take the trouble to read.

You don't have to live in a cabin in the wilderness to practice

this neglected skill. The scale upon which tales are told do not materially affect their meaning. The hero is a hero, or a clown a clown, whether mouse or moose.

And the mouse engineer who builds his microtine marvels of tunneling through grass on the tree lawn in front of the public library compares to the wilderness moose as the writer of a best seller does to a garret poet—his stuff may not be so impressive, but a lot more folks can see it.

Here are the authors you can read—and the ways you can recognize their style—no matter how city bound you are:

The mice, busy fellows all, and sportive by nature despite their

precarious existence. Look on the snow for the tracks like two barefoot elves walking in lockstep. Woodmouse and house mouse may leave the telltale track of a forgetfully lowered tail between the footprints. Field mouse tails are shorter and more easily managed.

Squirrels, which should not long elude the investigator with a tree handy to investigate. Squirrels make tracks like rabbits dragging an anchor, except that when you start snooping after a squirrel you are liable to be caught yourself. The little fellows in fur coats watch their backtracks and aren't hesitant about expressing themselves from a handy limb.

And the rabbits, of course. Rabbits are even busier than people, you'll find.



HONORED at the 30th annual dinner of the New York Boxing Writers group, these three ring personalities pose with their awards. From left are Bob Murphy, the Boston writer who won "rookie of the year" honors; Carmen Basilio, the welter champ who was "fighter of the year," and Harry Mendel, veteran boxing publicist, who won the award for "long and meritorious service" to the ring game. (International)

10 Yearling Hurlers Slated For Study By Indian Tribe

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of articles dealing with the 1956 major league baseball season.

By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK (AP)—The Cleveland Indians, who failed last season to produce a 20-game winning pitcher for the first time since 1945, are bringing 10 yearling hurlers to their spring training camp.

Hank Greenberg, general manager, realizes that age has caught up with his once-famed big four. Bob Feller, now 37, has been reduced to a once-a-week performer; Bob Lemon is 35, Early Wynn, 36, and Mike Garcia, 32. It would surprise few folks if 22-year-old Herbie Score, last year's rookie sensation, takes over as the No. 1 pitcher.

The best bets among this year's rookie crop appear to be Hank Aguirre, 24-year-old southpaw, and right-handers Bud Daley, 23, Cal McLish, 30, and Dolan Nichols, 25. A dark horse may be Ed Gasque, a returning serviceman who divided 14 decisions with Tulsa and Indianapolis last year.

The only 20-game winner of the lot is Don (Magic) Minnick, who pitched the Reading Club.

The 24-year-old Virginian hurled 20 complete games in posting a 20-4 record.

Daley, purchased from Sacramento, comes up with an 18-16 record. Aguirre had an 11-9 mark at Indianapolis.

Swaps-Nashua Rematch Talked

CHINO, Calif. (AP)—Rex Ellsworth, owner of Swaps, says an official of the Bowie Track in Maryland has proposed a \$200,000 return match between the Kentucky Derby winner and Nashua.

Swaps trimmed Nashua in winning the Derby but was soundly thrashed in a match race at Chicago's Washington Park later.

Ellsworth said Swaps has recovered from injuries.

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Meriweather's BLUE RIBBON USED CARS Used Cars

52 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser Sedan, one local owner, low mileage, R & H, out, trans immaculate inside and out \$895

53 CHEVROLET Bel Aire 2 dr., one local owner, low mileage, R & H, and many other extras. Sharp \$1195

51 CHEVROLET Sedan ette R & H, very clean inside and out \$695

50 STUDEBAKER Regal Champion 2 dr., R & H, O D, nice \$395

1950 PACKARD Deluxe Sedan, radio, heater and overdrive, 41,000 actual miles, original dark blue finish, white wall tires. Immaculate inside and out \$595

49 PONTIAC Club Coupe R & H Hydramatic, clean \$445

48 CHEVROLET 2dr., R & H, good condition \$275

48 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, heater, good condition \$275

40 HUDSON Club Coupe R & H A-1 mechanical ly Good tires \$95.00

Call 52811 or 55971 after 6 P. M.

Meriweather's 1120 Clinton Ave Phone 33633

STATE OF OHIO JAMES A. RHODES—Auditor of State Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Offices Financial Report of the Board of Education For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st 1955

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES BALANCE, JANUARY 1st, 1955

General Fund \$ 938.37 Bond Retirement Fund \$17,711.13 Cafeteria Fund \$ 1,025.34 Rehabilitation Fund \$ 1,923.07

Total \$16,697.18 RECEIPTS: General Fund \$80,098.84 Bond Retirement Fund \$1,078.06 Building Fund \$ 4,115.00 Cafeteria Fund \$11,542.21

Total \$115,803.81 Total Receipts and Balance \$132,410.99 EXPENDITURES: General Fund \$88,228.88 Bond Retirement Fund \$ 7,291.23 Building Fund \$ 4,115.00 Cafeteria Fund \$10,404.33 Rehabilitation Fund \$ 1,923.00

Total \$106,606.49 BALANCE, DECEMBER 31st, 1955: General Fund \$ 1,721.03 Bond Retirement Fund \$18,575.96 Building Fund \$ 4,115.00 Cafeteria Fund \$ 1,112.52

Total \$23,504.50 Total Expenditures and Balance \$132,410.99 RECEIPTS: GENERAL PROPERTY TAXES—LOCAL, LEVY AND

General Fund \$31,368.31 Bond Retirement \$ 81,098.06 Total Property Tax \$62,466.37 FOUNDATION PROGRAM Cash Received \$34,362.84 Deductions \$ 3,737.00 Teachers Retirement \$ 8,737.00 Deduction for School Employees \$ 664.00 Deduction for County Board of Education \$ 2,094.04

Total Foundation Program \$41,077.88 Interest from State on Irredeemable Debt \$ 44.57 Tuition from Other Districts \$ 1,802.98 Federal Subsidies (Cafeteria) \$ 1,776.50 Cafeteria and Lunch \$ 9,768.71 Miscellaneous — Contributions, Fines, Etc. \$ 1,059.84

Total Revenue \$118,123.85 EXPENDITURES: ADMINISTRATION—Salaries and Wages Adm. Officers and Employees \$ 722.00 Legal Adv. \$ 40.05

Total Personal Service \$ 821.40 Total Other Purposes \$ 821.40 Total Administration \$ 1,583.45 INSTRUCTION—Personal Service \$33,139.73 Text Books \$ 991.54 Other Educational Supplies \$ 1,183.63 Repairs Educational Equipment \$ 274.16

Total Other Purpose \$ 2,449.27 Total Instruction \$35,589.00 LIBRARIES—School Library Books \$ 436.40

Total Other Purposes \$ 436.40 Total Libraries \$ 436.40 THE DISTRIBUTION OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION—Personal Service \$ 3,650.25 Motor Vehicle \$ 1,268.18 Supplies Motor Vehicles \$ 406.52 Insurance \$ 2,386.00

Total Transportation \$ 6,036.25 CAFETERIA AND SCHOOL LUNCH—Personal Service \$ 2,338.00 Supplies and Food \$ 7,451.51 Equipment & Misc. \$ 614.84

Total Other Purposes \$ 8,066.35 Total Cafeteria and School Lunch \$10,404.35 OTHER AUXILIARY AGENCIES—Lecturers \$ 55.00

Total Personal Service \$ 55.00 Teachers Retirement \$ 3,737.00 Contribution \$ 664.00 Board of Education \$ 2,094.04 Deductions by County Auditor \$ 136.19

Total Other Purposes \$ 6,625.23 Total Auxiliary \$ 6,625.23 OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT—Personal Service \$ 2,641.80 Gas & Electric \$ 1,433.73 Fuel \$ 1,480.12 Janitors Supplies \$ 356.17 Water \$ 750.00 Telephone \$ 147.78 Heating \$ 118.73 Insurance \$ 588.62

Total Other Purposes \$ 5,286.17 Total Operation of School Plant \$10,927.67 MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANT—Materials for Maint. Bldgs. and Grounds \$ 1,317.88 Equipment \$ 1,506.00 Repairs School Buildings \$ 30.24

Total Other Purposes \$ 2,853.82 Total Maintenance of School Plant \$13,333.64 Total Current School Cost \$93,643.36 DEBT SERVICE—Bonds Maturing \$ 6,306.00 Interest on Bonds \$ 791.23

Total Debt Service \$ 7,097.23 Total Capital Outlay \$ 9,902.11 Total Assets \$132,410.92

Assets—Cash Money on Hand—In Depository, Active and Inactive Accounts \$23,804.30 Accounts Receivable \$ 2,336.37 Inventory \$ 500.00

Land (Cost) \$ 1,500.00 Buildings (Cost) \$21,914.88 Equipment (Cost) \$23,523.57

Total Assets \$296,581.92 LIABILITIES—Bonded Debt \$83,000.00

Total Liabilities \$83,000.00 Excess or Deficiency of Assets \$213,081.92

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Souchak Holds Lead In Tourney

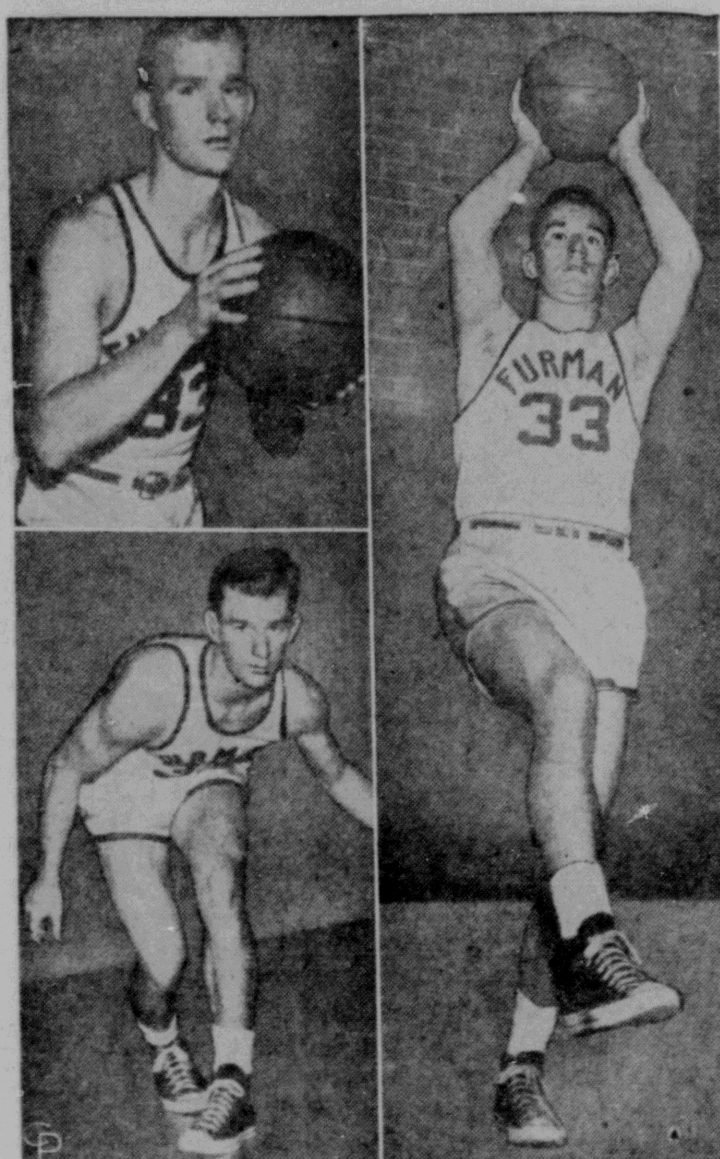
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NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.		
By The Associated Press		
Eastern Division		
Philadelphia	W. L. Pct.	
Boston	25 12 .676	
New York	23 15 .603	
Syracuse	20 18 .526	
Western Division		
Fort Wayne	20 18 .526	
Rochester	18 23 .438	
Minneapolis	17 24 .413	
St. Louis	13 25 .342	
Saturday's Schedule		
Philadelphia at New York (afternoon)		
St. Louis at Rochester (afternoon)		
Boston vs. Syracuse at Philadelphia (Friday's Results)		
Fort Wayne at Philadelphia		
New York 122, Minneapolis 100		
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States follows with 17. Then come Sweden, with 13, and Finland with 12½.

Skating and skiing are the toughest of the Olympic events to predict. And picking winners from among Russia's team members is just as tricky since the Soviets seem capable of producing champions out of nowhere.

Still, Russia probably can expect two gold medals — team and individual — in the men's cross-country and two more in the women's cross-country.

Little Vladimir Kuzin leads Russia's men in the cross country. His toughest competition should come from Finland's Veikko Hakulinen and Arto Tiainen and Sweden's Sixten Jernberg, the only man to beat Kuzin in more than a year.

Another one or two — probably two—gold medals seem headed for Russia in the speed skating.

Sweden's Sigge Ericsson, the lean distance man who upset the Russians for the individual world title in Moscow last February, is favored in the 10,000 meters, but not in the 5,000 or 1,500-meter races. The Russians are strong in each, with world records in both.

Ken Henry of Chicago, who won one of the United States' four gold medals in the 1952 games at Oslo by taking the 500 meters, has only a fair chance of repeating.

In practice jumps on Italia, the graceful hill which will be the site of the Olympic event, Russia's Kobe Tsakadze has been surprisingly good. He has experience in international competition, and at the very least should push the ace Finns and Norwegians to their best.

Norway has claimed every jumping gold medal since the event was opened in the Olympics and is led by the 1952 champion, Asbjorn Osnes.

Russia's Alpine skiers form a "mystery" team. Little is known about their potentials, except that they've looked better than expected in several pre-Olympic meets in Switzerland and Austria.

The Russian girls are expected to pick up at least one Alpine title, probably in the downhill event. And the Russian men wouldn't really surprise anyone if they scored a first.

Turner Collects Split Decision

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Gil Turner looked toward Gene Fullmer again today, anxious to take on the Utah battler who was expected to provide the competition for the Philadelphia last night.

Instead, young Jackie LaBua filled in for the ill Fullmer and took his second beating from Turner in 37 days. Again, it was a split 10-round decision.

Turner's ring experience again was the major factor. The younger LaBua showed a willingness to mix it with the veteran and nearly every round of the fast-paced battle had a sparkling exchange.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Sat., Jan. 21, 1956 7
Washington C. H. Ohio

Wilmington Cagers Grab SCO Lead As Lions Postpone Hillsboro Game

Wilmington pushed ahead of Washington C. H. in the SCO league race Friday night as the Hurricane handed luckless Greenfield its fifth league defeat.

Washington C. H. had been tied with Wilmington up until last night, but cancellation of the Lions' scheduled game with Hillsboro left the field wide open for Wilmington to take over top spot in the league by a fraction of a percentage point.

Wilmington's 56-44 win over Greenfield was the only SCO game

played Friday. It gave the Hurricane a 4-1 record in the league and dropped Greenfield, with a 1-5 tally in league play, even deeper into the cellar.

Washington C. H. has a 3-1 SCO record, good enough for second place. In third spot is Circleville (2-2.) Hillsboro, the opponent the Lions were scheduled to meet until Thursday's heavy snows barred transportation, has a 2-2 record.

WHS Coach Herb Russell said Saturday the Hillsboro game had not yet been rescheduled. He added, though, that he had offered the Hillsboro coach a choice of three dates, Jan. 31, Feb. 7 and Feb. 21, which are open on both teams' schedules.

The next regularly scheduled league game is the Circleville-Wilmington tilt, set for Jan. 27. The Lions' next scheduled game is a Feb. 3 contest at Circleville.

Friday night's results for Ohio high schools outside the SCO League:

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Wilmington 56, Greenfield 44
Van Wert 77, Celina 60
Dayton Stivers 72, Patterson 57
New Bremen 81, Minster 44
Gallipolis 73, Wellston 54
Ironton 64, Kenova, W. Va., 51
Miamiburg 49, Troy 48
Eaton 53, Randolph 31
West Milton 68, Vandalia 59
Seaton 72, Brown 71
Day, Roosevelt 46, Chamblade 40
Sidney 47, Fairmont 36
Phillipsburg 75, Centerville 38
Sycamore 70, Gendle 47
Cincy Taft 70, Walnut Hills 40
Cincy Hughes 73, Central 54
Mariemont 82, Lockland 46
Hamilton 76, Lima 42
Middleton 94, Mansfield 73
Berkley 78, Pleasantville 62
East Liverpool 63, Ashland 44
Wooster 54, Madison 51
North Lima 75, Beavercreek 41
Liberty 71, Champion 52
Lorain 73, Center 41
Boston Twp. 75, Hudson 56
Glenford 67, Somerset 39
Columbus North 66, West 39
Columbus East 67, Aquinas 44
Marysville 66, Grove City 40
Newark 69, Col. Rosary 33
Gahanna 69, University 61
Lancaster 63, Chillicothe 41
Lancaster St. Mary 63, Scioto 54
Berne Union 63, Pleasantville 42
Columbus South 41, Linden 35
Mt. Vernon 58, Grandview 57
Bexley 71, Delaware 51
Mifflin 87, Groveport 62
Reynoldsburg 57, Dublin 47
Marion-Franklin 90, New Albany 31
Ashville 56, Monroe 57
Odentown 56, Elm Valley 31
Hain, Twp. 53, Canal Winchester 51
Washington 52, Westerville 51
London 63, Hilliards 61
Columbus Charles 72, Family 58
Springfield 73, Portsmouth 72
Lima Shawnee 61, Bellefontaine 67
Ada 67, Kenton 40
Delphos John 47, Cuyahoga 43
Delphos Jeff 64, Coldwater 56
Harrod 79, Gomer 75
Lafayette 66, Beavercreek 62
Elida 88, Spencerville 73
Waynesfield 63, Buckland 56
New Bremen 81, Minster 44
Hardin-Northern 72, Forest 66
McGuffey 107, Roundhead 50
Chesapeake 47, Windsor 43
Findlay 60, Elvira 35
Hampshire 76, Mt. Orab 58
Russellville 63, Sardinia 55
Jackson 85, Salsereek 78
Atlanta 53, Walnut 51
Fremont Joe 61, Castalia 57
Lorain 90, Fremont 53
Marietta 61, Zanesville 52
Roseville 59, Philo 35
Caldwell 55, New Concord 50
McConnelsville 81, Crooksville 67
Salem 67, New Straitsville 64
Thornville 81, McLane 63
Corning 61, Junction City 53
Frasburg 71, Zanes, Rose 64
Harrisville 79, Summerfield 40
Ames Bern 73, Waterloo 32
McArthur 46, Cuyahoga 29
Cadmus 84, Mercerville 63
Steubenville 63, Wellsville 61
Risingan 77, Webster 63
Reasford 58, Solvinta 54
Bowling Green 66, Toledo Libby 52

Lake Ice Fishing Good In Spots

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ice fishing in Sandusky Bay has been only fair recently, the Division of Wildlife reports saying the fishermen's best luck has been in the Bass Island area.

Catches in the day consisted of small perch and crappies, averaging about two per hour. But in the Bass Island area, the take was better than 22 fish per hour.

Perch averaged about seven inches, pickerel eight to 12 inches in the Bass Island area.

Conditions were expected to remain the same this weekend.

Pair Of Panchos Tops Pro Netters

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Panchos, Gonzales and Segura, continued their pro tennis mastery over Tony Trabert and Rex Hartwig in individual matches here last night.

Gonzales defeated Trabert 6-2, 3-6, and 8-6 to stretch his lead in their series to 15 matches to 6. In a preliminary contest, Segura downed Hartwig 8-2. He now leads the Australian in matches 15-5.



TSURUE NAKAUNE, 16, a Tokyo schoolgirl, has upset Japan's athletic world by undergoing operations transforming her into a boy. Previous records established by her can now be voided.

At top, Tsurue is shown broad jumping before the surgery. At bottom, the former girl is seen as Masami, the name by which she is now known. (International)

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Fresh Snow Like Storybook

By DION HENDERSON
When there's fresh snow on the ground, the outdoors can be fun for folks who are nosy. A gossip columnist's most purple prose pales beside the stories that new snow tells about our wildlife neighbors.

But it's not only painfully detailed accounts of regrettable dillying and dallying in the wild community that can be read. There are stirring tales of adventure, and chronicles of bravery and sacrifice that would credit any human library.

That's what new snow can be: the poor man's wildlife library, if only you'll take the trouble to read.

You don't have to live in a cabin in the wilderness to practice

this neglected skill. The scale upon which tales are told do not materially affect their meaning. The hero is a hero, or a clown a clown, whether mouse or moose.

And the mouse engineer who builds his microtine marvels of tunneling through grass on the tree lawn in front of the public library compares to the wilderness mouse as the writer of a best seller does to a garret poet—his stuff may not be so impressive, but a lot more folks can see it.

Here are the authors you can read—and the ways you can recognize their style—no matter how city bound you are:

The mice, busy fellows all, and sportive by nature despite their

precarious existence. Look on the snow for the tracks like two barefoot elves walking in lockstep. Woodmouse and house mouse may leave the telltale track of a forlornly lowered tail between the footprints. Field mouse tails are shorter and more easily managed.

Squirrels, which should not long elude the investigator with a free handy to investigate. Squirrels make tracks like rabbits dragging an anchor, except that when you start snooping after a squirrel you are liable to be caught yourself. The little fellows in fur coats watch their backtrail and aren't hesitant about expressing themselves from a handy limb.

And the rabbits, of course. Rabbits are even busier than people, you'll find.



HONORED at the 30th annual dinner of the New York Boxing Writers group, these three ring personalities pose with their awards. From left are Bob Murphy, the Boston welter who won "rookie of the year" honors; Carmen Basilio, the welter champ who was "fighter of the year," and Harry Mendel, veteran boxing publicist, who won the award for "long and meritorious service" to the ring game. (International)

10 Yearling Hurlers Slated For Study By Indian Tribe

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of articles dealing with the 1956 major league baseball season.

BY JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—The Cleveland Indians, who failed last season to produce a 20-game winning pitcher for the first time since 1945, are bringing 10 yearling hurlers to their spring training camp.

Hank Greenberg, general manager, realizes that age has caught up with his once-famed big four. Bob Feller, now 37, has been reduced to a once-a-week performer; Bob Lemon is 35, Early Wynn, 36, and Mike Garcia, 32. It would surprise few folks if 22-year-old Herbie Score, last year's rookie sensation, takes over as the No. 1 pitcher.

The best bets among this year's rookie crop appear to be Hank Aguirre, 24-year-old southpaw, and right-handers Bud Daley, 23, Cal McLish, 30, and Dolan Nichols, 25. A dark horse may be Ed Gasque, a returning serviceman who divided 14 decisions with Tulsa and Indianapolis last year.

The only 20-game winner of the lot is Don (Magic) Minnick, who pitched the Reading Club.

The 24-year-old Virginian hurled 20 complete games in posting a 20-4 record.

Daley, purchased from Sacramento, comes up with an 18-16 record. Aguirre had an 11-9 mark at Indianapolis.

Swaps-Nashua Rematch Talked

CHINO, Calif. (AP)—Rex Ellsworth, owner of Swaps, says an official of the Bowie Track in Maryland has proposed a \$200,000 return match between the Kentucky Derby winner and Nashua.

Swaps trimmed Nashua in winning the Derby but was soundly thrashed in a match race at Chicago's Washington Park later.

Ellsworth said Swaps has recovered from injuries.

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STATE OF OHIO
JAMES A. RHODES—Auditor of State
Bureau of Inspection and
Supervision of Public Offices
Financial Report of the
Board of Education
For Fiscal Year Ending
December 31, 1955
Bloomington Local School District,
County of Fayette
P. O. Address Bloomington, Ohio
January 12, 1956
I certify the following report to be correct.

WM. J. PURCELL,
Clerk, Treasurer of the
Board of Education
Tax Valuation \$4,467,468.60
Tax Levy 11.90
School Enrollment 430
Salaries and Wages \$62,558.48

SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES,
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES
BALANCE, JANUARY 1st, 1955
General Fund \$ 538.57
Bond Retirement Fund \$14,771.15
Cafeteria Fund \$ 1,025.34
Rehabilitation Fund \$ 1,923.07

TOTAL \$16,607.16
RECEIPTS
General Fund \$88,008.54
Bond Retirement Fund \$11,078.06
Building Fund \$ 4,175.00
Cafeteria Fund \$11,542.21

Total \$15,803.81
Total Receipts and Balance \$32,410.99
EXPENDITURES
General Fund \$62,225.68
Bond Retirement Fund \$ 7,291.25
Building Fund \$ 762.01
Cafeteria Fund \$10,454.35
Rehabilitation Fund \$ 1,923.07

Total \$108,656.49
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31st, 1955
General Fund \$ 1,721.03
Bond Retirement Fund \$18,357.98
Building Fund \$ 1,112.52
Cafeteria Fund \$ 1,112.52

Total \$23,804.50
Total Expenditures and Balance \$32,410.99

REVENUE—GENERAL PROPERTY TAXES—
LOCAL LEVY \$51,568.31
General Fund \$11,078.06
Retirement \$ 762.01

Total Property Tax \$62,646.37
FOUNDATION PROGRAM
Cash Received \$34,862.84
Deduction for Teachers' Retirement \$33,737.00
Deduction for School Employees Retirement \$ 664.00
Deduction for Board of Education \$ 2,094.04

Total Foundation Program \$41,077.88
Interest from State on Irredeemable Debt \$ 44.57
Tuition from Districts \$ 1,802.98
Federal Subsidies (Cafeteria) \$ 1,776.50
Cafeteria and Lunch Room Receipts \$ 9,785.71
Miscellaneous—Contributions \$ 1,609.84
Fines, Etc. \$ 1,609.84

Total Revenue \$118,123.85
EXPENDITURES
ADMINISTRATION—
Salaries and Wages Adm. \$ 722.00
Officers and Employees \$ 40.05
Legal Adv. \$ 762.05
Total Personal Service \$ 621.40
Office Supplies \$ 621.40

Total Other Purposes \$ 621.40
Total Administration \$ 1,383.45
INSTRUCTION—
Personal Service \$33,138.73
Text Books \$ 991.54
Other Educational Supplies \$ 1,183.63
Repairs Educational Equipment \$ 274.10

Total Other Purpose \$ 2,442.27
Total Instruction \$35,589.00
LIBRARIES—
School Library Books \$ 436.40

Total Other Purposes \$ 436.40
Total Libraries \$ 436.40
TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS
Personal Service \$ 3,650.25
Motor Vehicle \$ 1,268.18
Supplies \$ 711.30
Repairs Motor Vehicles \$ 406.52
Insurance \$ 2,386.00

Total Transportation \$ 6,036.25
CAFETERIA AND SCHOOL LUNCHES
Personal Service \$ 2,338.00
Supplies and Food \$ 4,751.51
Equipment \$ 614.84

Total Other Purposes \$ 6,066.35
Total Public Lunches \$10,404.35
OTHER AUXILIARY AGENCIES—
Lecturers \$ 55.00

Total Personal Service \$ 58.00
Teachers' Retirement Contribution \$ 3,737.00
Employees Retirement Contribution \$ 664.00
Board of Education Contributions \$ 2,094.04
Deductions by County Auditor \$ 136.19

Total Other Purposes \$ 6,625.23
Total Auxiliary Agencies \$ 6,680.23
OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT
Personal Service \$ 2,560.00
Fuel & Electric \$ 1,433.73
Gas \$ 1,683.12
Janitors Supplies \$ 750.00
Water \$ 147.78
Telephone \$ 118.75
Hauling \$ 588.62
Insurance \$ 588.62

Total Other Purposes \$ 5,288.17
Total Operation of School Plant \$ 11,556.19
MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANT
Materials for Maint. Bldgs. and Grounds \$ 1,317.88
Repairs Other Equipment \$ 30.24
Repairs School Buildings \$ 30.24

Total Other Purposes \$ 2,853.82
Total Maintenance of School Plant \$ 5,404.61
Total Operation and Maintenance \$13,333.68
Total Current School Cost \$93,863.36

DEBT SERVICE
Bonds Maturing \$ 6,306.00
Interest on Bonds \$ 791.25
Total Debt Service \$ 7,097.25

Total Debt Service \$ 7,097.25
CAPITAL OUTLAY
Equipment for Old School Buildings \$ 2,906.1

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Per word for 2 insertions 10c
Per word for 3 insertions 15c
Per word for 4 insertions 20c
Per word for 5 insertions 25c
Per word for 6 insertions 30c
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Per word for 9 insertions 45c
Per word for 10 insertions 50c
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Per word for 12 insertions 60c
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Per word for 17 insertions 85c
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Mr. Frank H. Dunn 293

Card of Thanks

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boro. 295

Experienced farm hand. Work by the
month. Write Alvin Quigley, Rt. 1,
New Vienna, Ohio. 292

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

123 weaning pigs. Two sows due pig
in February. Call Harrisburg 64290. 295

JONES IMPLEMENT

"Ohio's largest Alis Chalmers
Dealer"
Kingston, Ohio Good Hope, O.
Phone 2081 Phone 31791

We Trade
Open Evenings Till 6 P. M.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE US OVERHAUL YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT

Free pickup and delivery Jan. 1 to
Mar. 1

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT

Loren D. Hynes
348 Sycamore St. Phone, 26771

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

Mixed hay for sale. Phone 7301. 2891f

livestock For Sale 27

Extra good one year old Poland China
male hog. Phone 44684. 295

FOR SALE—Six young dairy cows, all
calfhood vaccinated. Phone 42355. 297

Dairy cows, fresh and springers. Phone
24631. 293

Duroc bred gilts, boars and open gilts.
Robert Owens. Jeffersonville 66182.
2832f

FOR SALE—Quality Poland China
boars. Earl Harber Mt. Olive Road.
304

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

Service Station for Lease
in Washington C. H.

Write or call Sun Oil Co.
3499 W. Broad, Columbus
Ohio.

Public Sales 31

Zedeker's Duroc Bred

Gift Sale Thursday
January 26

40 Bred Gilts; 12 fall Boars and
Gilts. C. F. Zedeker and Sons
East Liberty, Ohio, 12 miles north-
west Marysville, 13 miles south-
east Bellefontaine. Junction 33

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD."

Business Opportunities 29

EXTRA INCOME

1—Item Mfg. by: Johnson & Johnson; Toni, Gillette
Razors; Scripto Pen and others.

2—Item sold through: AGP; Kroger; Walgreen's
Drug Agencies; and others.

3—Item adv. by: Life; TV; Newspaper.

4—Item sold: Sundries, toiletries; toys; housewares.

This is an opportunity to get started making real big money. Very
large profits shown. Guaranteed exchange inventory. Inventory \$300
to \$1,000 required depending upon desired weekly income. Write Box
905 Care Record-Herald.

Money to Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS — To purchase live-
stock machinery seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice
Production Credit Association, 106 East
Market Street. 274f

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

Young parakeets, cages. Mrs. Howard
Deering. 2521f

Baby parakeets. Betty Armbrust. Phone
20291. 303

Good Things To Eat 34

Young fries, 3-3 1/2 lb. average. Phone
Bloomingsburg 77416. 295

HONEY-APPLES-CIDER — Bon-Day
Farm, U. S. 35, 2 miles east Frank-
fort, Ohio. 1961f

Apples. Smith's Orchard, West Lan-
caster Road, Phone Jeff 66228, 1191f

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Four rooms modern fur-
niture, sewing machine, lamps, wall
cabinet, 720 Dayton Avenue. 293

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, metal
top. Reasonable. 723 S. North Street.
Phone 52101. 293

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

Zenith hearing aids. Howard H. Thomp-
son, 231 W. Elm. Phone 55282. 295

FOR SALE—Feeding molasses. Waters
Supply Company. 31

STEEL

We carry complete stocks of new
and used steel. Angles. Channels.
Bars, I Beams. Round and Plates.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

Need Anything?

SHOP-O-MATIC

117 S. Fayette Street
Open All Night

Crushed Stone

For Highways,
Driveways, Feed Lots

All Sizes
Call Quarry 27871

After 6:35 P. M. Call
Leo Fisher 49512

Fayette Limestone
Company
Washington C. H., O.

Crushed Stone

Any size or quantity for feed
lots and roadways. Also top
soil and fill dirt.

Phones 44112 or 34271
Night 26452

OHIO LIME AND STONE COMPANY

Washington C. H. Ohio
At Dogtown

SHOP-O-MAT

117 S. FAYETTE ST.

PRICES

Bread 20c
Oleo 20c
Milk qt. 23c
Milk 1/2 gal. 45c
Bacon lb. 50c
Wiens 55c
Cheese sliced 32c
Cottage Cheese 23c
Chicken Noodle Soup 17c
Eggs 1/2 dz. A 30c
Nescafe 50c
Kotex 1/2 dz. 20c

MURRAY VENDING SERVICE

For Sale or Trade 37

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1 1/2 ton truck
for 1 ton truck in good condition.
Phone 24631. 293

Musical Instruments 38

FOR SALE—Upright piano. Phone
44901. 293

Radios and Supplies 40

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

Modern two room apartment. Adults.
Phone 7261. 2901f

Unfurnished apartment. Utilities fur-
nished. Phone 27111. Frank Thatcher.
295

Three room furnished apartment. Cen-
trally located. Private. Adults. Box
902 Care Record-Herald. 293

FOR RENT—Three room apartment.
Heat furnished. 604 Columbus Ave.
Phone 27331. 293

Furnished or unfurnished apartment.
Adults. 331 N. Main. 2861f

Five room modern upstairs apart-
ment. Inside private entrance. Utili-
ties furnished. Extra nice. See it to ap-
preciate. 902 S. Main. Phone 27241.
2

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 2 insertions 10c
Per word for 3 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Classified Ads received by 5:30 A. M.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends and
neighbors for their cards, flowers and
gifts while I was a patient in Fayette
Memorial Hospital. Also I want to thank
Dr. Wood, Dr. Shaw and the nurses at
Fayette Memorial Hospital for their kind
services.
Mr. Frank H. Dunn 293

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank all our wonderful
friends and neighbors for their kind-
ness and sympathy and for the many
beautiful flowers given us during the
illness and death of our loved one, Al-
so many thanks to Parrett Funeral
Home, Rev. Henry Leach, the singers:
Mrs. Gladys Sybole and Mrs. Lydia
Rumer, and the pallbearers:
Mrs. Ora Leisure and Children
Mother, Brothers, and Sisters

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST OR STRAYED—Large black
and white coonhound. Answers to
name Striker. Reward for information
of whereabouts. Dr. L. A. Randall,
Frankford, Ohio, phone 164422. 293

Special Notices

Frederick Community Sale, February
2, 11:00, 721 Campbell Street, phone
41731. 302

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1954 Chevrolet. Like new,
15,000 miles. Will take cheaper car
on trade. Phone 22942. 294

FOR SALE—1952 Pontiac Catalina. Ex-
cellent condition. Reasonable. Phone
Mt. Sterling 1727K. 296

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

YOU CAN'T BEAT A

PONTIAC

Boyd Pontiac

The Best Place

In Town To Buy

Used Cars

DON'S AUTO

SALES, INC.

518 Clinton Ave.
Ph. 9451

Automobiles For Sale

BARGAINS

END OF 1955 MODELS

We Have

Five Brand New

1955 Chevrolet Pickup Trucks

ON WHICH WE ARE GOING TO

GIVE EXTRA SPECIAL DEALS

IN ORDER THAT YOU MAY SAVE MONEY,

AND STILL HAVE THE MOST MODERN

TRUCK ON THE MARKET TODAY!

Call Us Tomorrow And Let Us Make Arrangements

To Show You Our Special Deal! Any Of The Following

Salesmen Will Be Glad To Help You Figure The

Truck For Your Hauling Needs.

SAM ATHEY

CHUB TRACY

HOWE KENYON

CLARK PENYON

or

CHAS MUSTINE

JIM MCCOY

LINK SCHWART

WAYNE BOWER

R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR

SALES, INC.

524 Clinton Avenue. Phone 2575

"We Sell The Best and Junk The Rest"

TOP VALUE USED CARS

1953 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook Sedan, 6,822 actual

miles, that is all

1951 STUDEBAKER Sedan, 22,000 miles. Here is

real economy all the way.

1953 FORD Custom Sedan, Fordomatic and power

steering, clean. A real pleasure car.

1952 FORD Custom Club Coupe with new rebuilt

motor. No extra price on this.

1953 FORD Convertibles. Two nice ones, one a cream

puff.

1954 FORD Convertible, one owner, nice.

1955 FORD Victoria Hard top, Fordomatic. Really

like new.

1955 FORD Fairlane Sedan with overdrive. Save

\$1,000 here and get new car appearance and per-

formance.

1955 CHEVROLET Tudor, Sedan with overdrive, run

only 11,581 miles. A cream puff.

1951 CHEVROLET Convertible, two nice ones.

1950 FORDS and CHEVROLETS. Several 1949 fords,

some nice ones.

These Cars Have Been Through Our Shop And

Are Ready For Service. See Us Now For A Good

Deal. No Payments Due Till March.

CARROLL HALLIDAY

FORD MERCURY

Wanted Miscellaneous

Septic tank and vault cleaning. Phone
24961. 305

Wanted To Buy

Raw furs and beehives. Phone 41374.
Rumer and Soth. 2387

Prompt Removal

Dead Stock

No Charge
PHONE DAVID CALIMAN
23731

Washington C. H., Ohio

Business Service

Auctioneer Paul E. Winn. Phone 66772.
Jeffersonville. 303

Miscellaneous Service

ELECTRIC AND PLUMBING. Call 41532
or 41513. 491

W. L. Hill Electrical Service. Call
Washington 23691 or Jeffersonville
66147. 115

Plumbing Repairs and new installa-
tion. Phone 26141 45382. 284

F. S. CUPP Construction Company
Phone 58911 Washington C. H. Gen-
eral contractors. 75U

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 54561-40321. 2071

Floor Sanding

and

Refinishing

WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

Insulate Now

Eagle Insulation
Complete Service

Eagle Aluminum Storm
Window-Screen-Doors

Free Surveys

Eagle Home

Insulators

C. R. Webb, Owner
"Established 1941"

Phone 2421 Sabina

WE NOW HAVE AN EXPER-
IENCED PLUMBER EMPLOYED
AND ARE IN A POSITION TO
TAKE CARE OF YOUR PLUMB-
ING NEEDS, LARGE OR SMALL.

Work Guaranteed
Reasonable Rates

STAN MARK

CONSTRUCTION

Phones
Shop 7761 Residence 26051

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Miscellaneous Service

Cesspool and septic tank cleaning.
Phone 40122. 303

I will take old fencing down for it,
also any other wire or tin. Phone
54522. 294

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

SALESMAN to sell Yetter Farm Ma-
chinery. Specialty line to implement
dealers in Southwestern Ohio. Territory
established and protected. Salary, com-
mission, bonus. Age 25-40. Answer in
own handwriting and state age and
selling experience in Farm Machinery
Field. Yetter Manufacturing Company,
Colchester, Illinois. 285

Help Wanted

WANTED—Woman to baby-sit with
two children in my home, 5 days a
week. No other duties. Phone 45382.
Washington C. H. 293

WANTED—Farm hand. Must have gen-
eral farm knowledge and ability to
stock. Man with son working are pre-
ferred. Modern home and all privileges.
Sam B. Marting, Jr., Bea-Mar Farms,
Washington C. H. 294

WANTED—Married man to work on
farm that can qualify for working
farm foreman. Write Box 903, Record-
Herald. 296

WANTED—Secretary with shorthand and
experience. Good opportunity and sal-
ary. Vacation and hospitalization. Pleas-
ant working conditions. Five day week.
Write Box 906 Care Record-Herald. 293

\$2.00 HOURLY possible doing
light assembly work at home.
No experience necessary. Write
SANCO Mfg. Co., 7159 Beverly
Blvd., Los Angeles 36, Calif.

Female Help Wanted

Two women ages 35-65 for
pleasant telephone survey work
with national concern, four hours
per day, \$1.00 per hour. Work
from home. Private telephone
necessary. Full time employment.
Write Ann Watts, Box 34, Wil-
liamsport, Ohio, for interview.

I MUST GET A MAN: At once in
the territory covered by this
paper to help district man handle
our increasing business. This work
is in line with the program advo-
cated by the Department of Agri-
culture. Must have car. Permanent
work, good pay for man who
has had some farm experience.
For an interview write R. F. D.
Box 208 Leesburg, Ohio.

Situations Wanted

WANTED—Position as meat cutter.
Nine years experience. Phone Hills-
boro 1146 or write 125 Key Street, Hills-
boro. 295

Experienced farm hand. Work by the
month. Write Alvin Quigley, Rt. 1,
New Vienna, Ohio. 293

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

125 weaning pigs. Two sows due to pig
in February. Call Harrisburg 64220. 295

JONES IMPLEMEN

"Ohio's largest Allis Chalmers
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Kingston, Ohio Good Hope, O.
Phone 2081 Phone 31791

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Open Evenings Till 6 P. M.

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283U

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Baby parakeets. Betty Armbrust. Phone
20291. 303

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Young fries, 3-3½ lb. average. Phone
Bloomington 77416. 295

HONEY-APPLES-CIDER — Bon-Day
Farm, U. S. 35, 2 miles east Frank-
fort, Ohio. 196U

Apples. Smith's Orchard, West Lan-
caster Road. Phone Jeff 66228, 119U

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FOR SALE—Four rooms modern fur-
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We carry complete stocks of new
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Bars. I Beams. Round and Plates

WATERS SUPPLY CO.

Need Anything?

SHOP-O-MATIC

117 S. Fayette Street
Open All Night

Crushed Stone

For Highways,
Driveways, Feed Lots

All Sizes
Call Quarry 27871

After 6:30 P. M. Call
Leo Fisher 49512

Fayette Limestone

Company
Washington C. H., O.

Crushed Stone

Any size or quantity for feed
lots and roadways. Also top
soil and fill dirt.

Phones 44112 or 34271
Night 26452

OHIO LIME AND

STONE COMPANY

Washington C. H. Ohio
At Dogtown

SHOP-O-MAT

117 S. FAYETTE ST.

PRICES

Bread 20c
Oleo 20c
Milk qt. 23c
Milk ½ gal. 45c
Bacon lb. 50c
Wiens 55c
Cheese sliced 32c
Cottage cheese 23c
Chicken Noodle Soup 30c
Eggs ½ dz. A 37c
Nescafe 50c
Kotex ½ dz. 20c

MURRAY VENDING

SERVICE

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1½ ton truck
for 1 ton truck in good condition.
Phone 24631. 293

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—Upright piano. Phone
46901. 293

Radios and Supplies

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

Modern two room apartment. Adults.
Phone 7261. 293U

Unfurnished apartment. Utilities fur-
nished. Phone 27111. Frank Thatcher.
295

Three room furnished apartment. Cen-
trally located. Private. Adults. Box
902 Care Record-Herald. 293

FOR RENT—Three room apartment.
Heat furnished. 604 Columbus Ave.
Phone 27331. 293

Furnished or unfurnished apartment.
Adults. 331 N. Main. 286U

Five room modern upstairs apart-
ment. Inside private entrance. Utili-
ties furnished. Extra nice. See it to ap-
preciate. 902 S. Main. Phone 27241.
286U

3 room unfurnished apartment. Market
Street. 44756. 823U

Unfurnished apartment. Adults only.
Private bath and entrance. 422½ E.
Temple. Phone 53791. 274U

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — Adults
Phones 52354-8961. 304U

Every day, around the earth, the
sun delivers the equivalent of burn-
ing 122 trillion tons of soft coal,
says the National Geographic.

REDUCED FOR QUICK

SALE

This beautiful three bedroom
home located on Yeoman Street is
being sacrificed for a limited time
for quick sale. This is a two story
structure, with full basement, new
automatic gas furnace, and com-
mode. First floor offers five nice
large rooms, large living room
with gas brick mantle, lovely din-
ing room, modern kitchen, other
large room used as den, could be
used as bedroom, large rear porch
and large front porch, second floor
offers three large bedrooms, mod-
ern bath. This home has nice
finished floors throughout, win-
dow screens, good two car garage
side drive, other outbuilding used
as work shop. The price of this
home has been drastically reduced
for quick sale. Do not overlook
this offering. Shown by appoint-
ment.

Harold R. Sheridan,
Realtor
Maggie Soale Ralph Theobald

"IT'S SO EASY TO PL. A
WANT AD."

DAWS PEN TERM

COLUMBUS — Donald E. Eagle,
36, a \$200-a-week frozen foods sales-
man drew 10 to 20 years in Ohio
Penitentiary for forgery and giv-
ing bad checks, for which he was
indicted on 20 counts.

Farms For Rent

FOR RENT—260 acre farm, 50-50 plan.
Good production land. March posses-
sion. Write Box 900 Care Record-Her-
ald. Give references. 294

Rooms For Rent

Room for rent at 508 S. Fayette. 286U

FOR RENT—Sleeping room with at-
tractive living room. Phone 6471. 295

Sleeping room with kitchen privileges.
Uptown. Call 44233 after 2:00 P. M.
279U

Houses For Rent



A Farmer's Notebook

(Continued From Page Two)

a three year rotation of corn, wheat and clover. The owner of the farm thinks the pasture land is as profitable as the crop land, with alfalfa heading the list in net returns. He thinks much more of it should be raised in southern Ohio. A liming and fertilizing program is used on the alfalfa and surely pays off, the owner pointed out. "Alfalfa is a good feeder and you've got to feed it well to keep the stand and to get a good yield," he says and he has well demonstrated this.

GOOD GUERNSEY BULL

I recently saw a very good registered Guernsey two year old bull at the dairy farm of William Davis, known as Carowill Farm, Hillsboro R. F. D. 5. "This is a Langwater bred bull and one of the best bulls we have ever raised to sell," LaMar Davis, the junior member of the firm and the farm operator, explained. "His Grand sire was the same animal that sired the world's record Guernsey milk producer," LaMar explained. "This famous cow gave 26,500 pounds of milk in one lactation period with over 1,000 pounds of butterfat," he continued. If you are needing a good Guernsey herd sire, it would certainly pay to consider him. You'll enjoy seeing the herd too, and learning more about the value of the soil conservation used on the farm.

HOT TEA FOR STOMACH ACHE

Did you ever try it? It is a quick easy way to get rid of a stomach ache, in most cases. Then it is easy to take; if you like sugar, it is nourishing too. Try it the next time you have a stomach ache; it won't hurt you, and it is pretty apt to give you immediate relief.

"LITTER BUGS"

As we crossed this county we passed a road gang picking up paper, bottles, etc., along the roadside. They had a truck pretty well filled with roadside litter, that had to be picked up or it would be impossible to do much of a job of mowing the road in summer season. Some co-operation by folks who travel would save a lot of work and not inconvenience the drivers of cars and trucks very much. I sometimes think that a paper basket in a car ought to be standard equipment. A small inexpensive container would make it easy to prevent "littering up" the roadside.

GEESSE

I was on a farm during the hunting season where some geese are kept. They were beautiful birds and did a lot of talking as I looked at them. Suddenly one spread its wings and ran across the barn lot and almost got into the air. "Can these geese fly?" I asked the owner. "Yes, they do," the owner said, "when something frightens them or they are feeling good after they are fed. They sometimes take a short flight but they don't leave the farm." I learned that while folks who own this farm don't consider them very profitable, but they do sell a good many eggs and like to have them around, which is one of the compensations of farm life.

When I asked if there was any danger of these geese joining wild geese going north in the spring, I learned that they looked at them and do some talking to them but have never joined a flock.

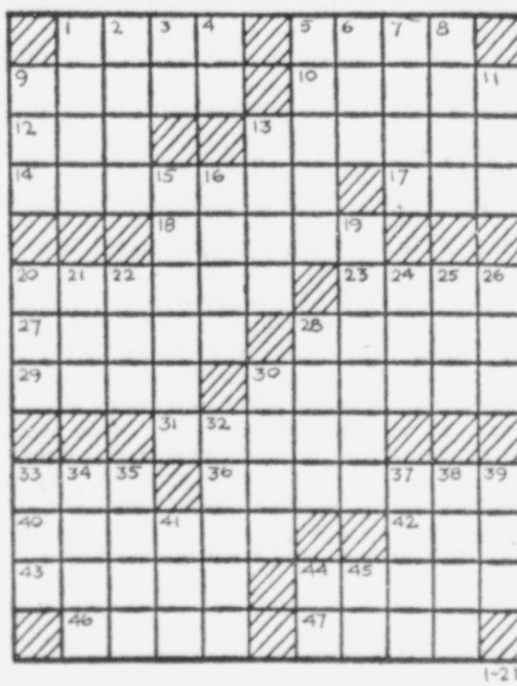
Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Native chief (Phil. Is.)
 - Stupid
 - One of the Great Lakes
 - Small antelope (E. Afr.)
 - Insect
 - Arouse from sleep
 - A communication
 - Antlered animal
 - Put forth effort
 - Faced
 - Put forth effort
 - Projecting edges of roofs
 - A soup
 - Pitcher with a lid
 - Sane
 - Rope with a running knot
 - Girl's name
 - Removing as weeds
 - To occur
 - Cry, as a cow
 - Lessen
 - Intended
 - Allowance for waste (Comm.)
 - Egyptian dancing girl
 - DOWN
 - A sand hill
 - Branch of learning
 - Toward



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

SHE NLG LBIKV LGKEN UC NLG
IUEEHE HS NLG NLUVC NLKN
KEG VGKE KVM SKE—JKEGF.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IN THE HUMAN BREAST TWO MASTER PASSIONS CANNOT CO-EXIST — CAMPBELL.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

11:15—Les Paul & Mary Ford at Home
11:20—Bryan and High
11:30—Tonight
1:00—Coils Local News

WTVN CHANNEL 3

6:00—Play Klub
6:05—Earl Home Theater
7:30—Topper
8:00—TV Readers Digest
8:30—Voice of Firestone
9:00—OSU Football
9:30—Medical Horizons
10:00—Bing Time
11:00—Sobch Reports
11:10—Joe Hill Sports
11:15—Home Theater

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 1

6:00—Little Rascals
6:30—News
6:40—Sports Desk
6:45—Playhouse 5
7:00—Valley 12 Salute
7:30—Robb. Bow
8:00—Burns and Allen
8:30—I Love Lucy
9:00—December Bride
9:30—Studio City
10:00—Falcon
11:00—Your Evening Theatre

WVNE-TV CHANNEL 10

6:00—Captain Zero
6:30—Soldiers of Fortune
7:00—Looking With Long
7:15—Doug Edwards News
7:30—Robin Hood
8:00—Burns and Allen
8:30—I Love Lucy
9:00—December Bride
9:30—Studio City
10:00—Falcon
11:00—Your Evening Theatre

PUBLIC SALES

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

DONALD CRAWFORD and THOMAS BONE—Sale of farm machinery, on Hare farm, three miles north of Wilmington, between U. S. highway 68 and State Route 134 on the Antrim Road, beginning at 11 A. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

R. H. STODDARD and SONS and RICHARD STEIN—Registered Hampshire Bred Girl Sale, Heated Pavilion Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., Ohio. 12:30 P. M. Emerson Marting Auctioneer.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

HARVEY WINN—Bogs, milking equipment and household goods on the Guy Coe farm, 2 miles south of Jeffersonville, 1 mile north of Rt. 35 on Rt. 728. 1:00 P. M. Paul Winn, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

WILLIAM HAYS—Personal property on the Edwin Kirk farm, one mile west of Gurneeville on the Wall Road, beginning at 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

OSCAR ENKINS and SON and EVA L. BEAL—Livestock, grain and hay on the Needmore Road, 7 miles southeast of Xenia, 7 miles west of Jamestown, 1 mile east of Huxley Road, 10 A. M. Carl Taylor, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

MONT JONES—Executor's sale of household goods, in Buena Vista, 10 miles south of Washington C. H., 12:30 P. M. J. D. Ross, Auctioneer.

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

GLENN GRIFFITH—Closing out sale of farm equipment 6 miles north of Washington C. H., 7 miles southeast of Jeffersonville and 5 miles west of Bloomingburg at the corner of Hays Road and Hill Road, 1 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

CORRIN'S RESTAURANT, MR. AND MRS. CALE CONKLIN—Will be sold as going business, including restaurant fixtures, equipment and inventory. Located at 112 North South Street, Wilmington, sells at 2:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

BYRON G. SMITH and JAMES WEYER—Sale of dairy cattle on the Junk Road, 7 miles northwest of Mt. Sterling, 12 miles south of State Rt. 104 and 1 mile north of Jackson Twp. School, 11 A. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

RON FOX—Complete dispersal of registered Hereford cattle, farm machinery and feeds. Located one and one-half miles north of Martinsville just west of State Route 134 on the Green Road, beginning at 10:30 A. M. Lunch

served. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

ROBERT F. GILBERT—Personal property sale on the Simon DeVoe farm, located 7 miles north of Wilmington, 3 miles southeast of Port William, 1/4 mile south of Sabina Road on Starbuck Road, beginning at 11:30 A. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

HAROLD STREITENBERGER—Hereford cattle, bogs, farm equipment and feed on the Arthur Scott Farm on the Prairie Pike, 3 miles north of Washington C. H., 2 miles east of Jeffersonville and 5 miles west of Bloomingburg, 11 A. M. Walter Bumgarner and Emerson Marting Auctioneers.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

FRED BOYER—Closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment and feed on the McLean farm on Elm Street and Robinson Road at southeast edge of Washington C. H. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

C. KINSEY and SON and L. M. FAIRBANKS—Livestock, farm equipment, grain and hay, 2 miles north of Irwin, 4 miles south of Milford Center between Routes 16 and 4, 11:00 A. M. Harold Flax & Don Bradley, Auctioneers.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

JOHN ARNOLD, Admr.—Sale of residence property at 317 Rose Avenue in Washington C. H., 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

SHERIFF'S SALE—Of residence property at 321 Rose Avenue, 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

ASHLEY GAY—Guardian's sale of real estate and household goods, 227 W. Elm Street, Washington C. H., Ohio. 2:00 P. M. Robert B. West, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

ERNEST E. JENKS—Livestock, farm machinery and feed lot equipment on the West Lancaster Road, 1 mile north of West Lancaster, 12 miles northwest of Washington C. H., 3 1/2 miles west of Jeffersonville on the Exchange Road, 10 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner and Curtis Hix, Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

4-STAR HEREFORD SALE—Heated Pavilion Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Marting Sales Service.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

C. M. NILES—Sale of Hampshire bogs and farm equipment, 6 miles northwest of Clinton, 1 mile north of 104 and 1 mile north of Jackson Twp. School, 11 A. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

HEREFORD CATTLE, bogs and farm equipment and feed on the Lawrence Wise farm known as the Dickey farm, 5 miles southeast of Greenfield on Raced Forge Road, 10 A. M. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Walter A. Shepley, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Etta C. Shepley, Jamestown, Ohio, R. F. D. 2 has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Walter A. Shepley, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Joanne Morney, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Anne Kirkpatrick, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Joanne Morney, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Maynard W. Eckle, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that C. E. Eckle, 612 Temple Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Maynard W. Eckle, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Maynard W. Eckle, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that C. E. Eckle, 612 Temple Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Maynard W. Eckle, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Maynard W. Eckle, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that C. E. Eckle, 612 Temple Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Maynard W. Eckle, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

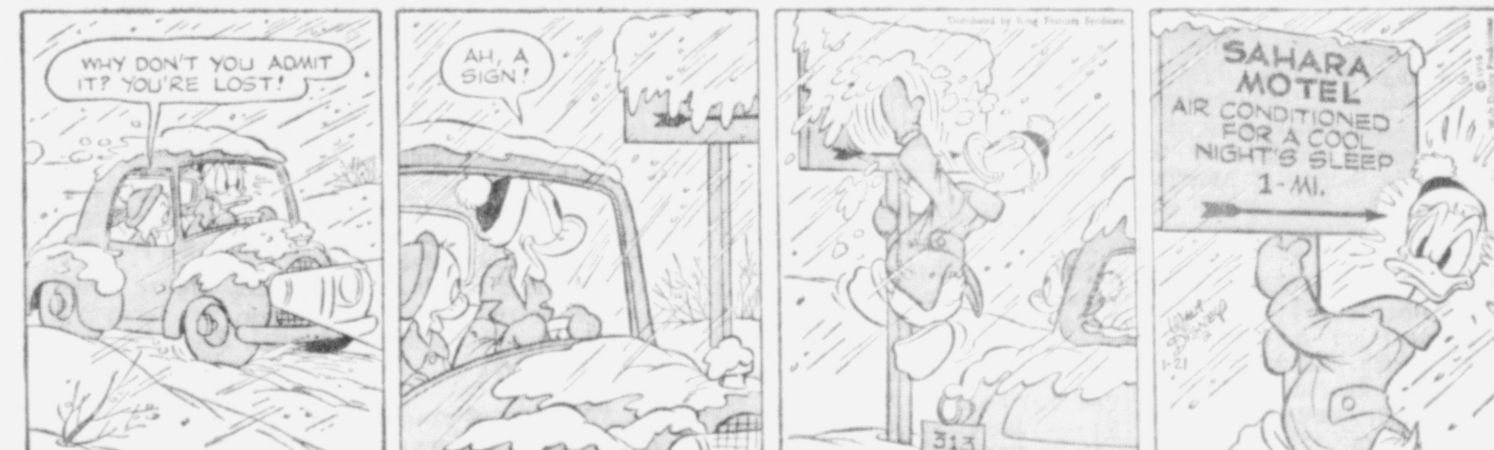
Estate of Maynard W. Eckle, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that C. E. Eckle, 612 Temple Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Maynard W. Eckle, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Goggle and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Bishop



By John Cullen Murphy

By Mel Graff

By Walt Disney

By Paul Norris

By Chuck Young

By Fred Lasswell

By Darrell McClure

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Bishop

DIAMETER
OF THE LARGEST
STAR IS 3,000
TIMES THAT OF OUR
OWN SUN. THIS STAR
IS IN THE CONSTELLATION
MIRAGE, THE CHARLOTTES.

SCRAPS
JUNKET, A CREAM
CHEESE, OR A
BOX OF GUARDS
AND CREAM.

JUNKET, A BANQUET
OF THE U.S.
OFFICIALLY, AN OUTING OF
THE PUBLIC GOVT.

WALKING
BILLBOARDS
ARE POPULAR
IN CHINESE
CITIES.
THEY MAKE NO
DIFFERENCE
TO THE
READER.

HOW MUCH MEAT
WAS EATEN BY THE
AVERAGE AMERICAN
IN 1955?

ARE AMOUNTS THAT
WOULD PROBABLY EXCEED
HIS OWN WEIGHT.

A Farmer's Notebook

(Continued From Page Two)
a three year rotation of corn, wheat and clover. The owner of the farm thinks the pasture land is as profitable as the crop land, with alfalfa heading the list in net returns. He thinks much more of it should be raised in southern Ohio. A liming and fertilizing program is used on the alfalfa and surely pays off, the owner pointed out. "Alfalfa is a good feeder and you've got to feed it well to keep the grass and to get a good yield," he says and he has well demonstrated this.

GOOD GUERNSEY BULL

I recently saw a very good registered Guernsey two year old bull at the dairy farm of William Davis, known as Carowill Farm, Hillsboro R. F. D. 5. "This is a Langwater bred bull and one of the best bulls we have ever raised to sell. LaMar Davis, the junior member of the firm and the farm operator, explained. "His Grand sire was the same animal that sired the world's record Guernsey milk producer," LaMar explained. "This famous cow gave 25,500 pounds of milk in one lactation period with over 1,000 pounds of butterfat," he continued. If you are needing a good Guernsey herd sire, it would certainly pay to consider him. You'll enjoy seeing the herd too, and learning more about the value of the soil conservation used on the farm.

HOT TEA FOR STOMACH ACHE

Did you ever try it? It is a quick easy way to get rid of a stomach ache, in most cases. Then it is easy to take; if you like sugar, it is nourishing too. Try it the next time you have a stomach ache; it won't hurt you, and it is pretty apt to give you immediate relief.

"LITTER BUGS"

When we crossed this county we passed a road gang picking up paper, bottles, etc., along the roadside. They had a truck pretty well filled with roadside litter, that had to be picked up or it would be impossible to do much of a job of mowing the road in summer season. Some co-operation by folks who travel would save a lot of work and not inconvenience the drivers of cars and trucks very much. I sometime think that a paper basket in a car ought to be standard equipment. A small inexpensive container would make it easy to prevent "littering up" the roadside.

GEESSE

I was on a farm during the hunting season where some geese are kept. They were beautiful birds and did a lot of talking as I looked at them. Suddenly one spread its wings and ran across the barn lot and almost got into the air. "Can these geese fly?" I asked the owner. "Yes, they do," the owner said, "when something frightens them or they are feeling good after they are fed. They sometimes take a short flight but they don't leave the farm." I learned that while folks who own this farm don't consider them very profitable, but they do sell a good many eggs and like to have them around, which is one of the compensations of farm life.

When I asked if there was any danger of these geese joining wild geese going north in the spring, I learned that they looked at them and do some talking to them but have never joined a flock.

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern

ABOUT THIS INVENTOR FRIEND OF YOURS, JUNIOR, WHO IS WORKING ON A MACHINE TO REVERSE GRAVITY, HAS HE MENTIONED WHAT ITS PURPOSE WILL BE?

HE SAYS WHEN IT'S FINISHED, THE MACHINE WILL REVERSE GRAVITY AND MAKE HEAVY THINGS LIGHTER!

LIKE FRINSTANCE WITH PIANO MOVERS... THE MACHINE WOULD MAKE A PIANO SO LIGHT IT COULD CARRY IT ON ITS SHOULDER LIKE IT ONLY WEIGHED 80 POUNDS!

SOUNDS LIKE IT HAS TREMENDOUS POSSIBILITIES!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Native chief (Phil. Is)
5. Stupor
9. One of the Great Lakes
10. Small antelope (E. Afr.)
12. Insect
13. Arouse from sleep
14. A communication
17. Antlered animal
18. Put forth effort
20. Faced
23. Malt kiln
27. Projecting edges of roofs
28. A soup
29. Pitcher with a lid
30. Sane
31. Rope with a running knot
33. Girl's name
36. Removing as weeds
40. To occur
42. Cry, as a cow
43. Lessen
44. Intended
46. Allowance for waste (Comm.)
47. Egyptian dancing girl

DOWN
1. A sand hill
2. Branch of learning
3. Toward
4. Ahead
5. Crouch in fear
6. Openings (anat.)
7. Microphone (slang)
8. A brother of Cain (Bib.)
9. Kind of meat
11. Winding fluid
15. Matured (Wales)
16. Hewing tools
19. Journeyed courageously
20. Gathering of neighbors for work
21. Uncooked
22. Hall
24. Fortify
25. Body of water
26. Telegram (abbr.)
28. Attitude
30. Christmas song
32. Young owl
33. Arabian garment
34. Obligation
35. At a distance
37. Officiating priest of a mosque
38. Not any
39. Obtained
41. Devoured (sym.)
44. Masurium
45. Elevated train (shortened)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

28. A soup
29. Pitcher with a lid
30. Sane
31. Rope with a running knot
33. Girl's name
36. Removing as weeds
40. To occur
42. Cry, as a cow
43. Lessen
44. Intended
46. Allowance for waste (Comm.)
47. Egyptian dancing girl

DOWN
1. A sand hill
2. Branch of learning
3. Toward
4. Ahead
5. Crouch in fear
6. Openings (anat.)
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37. Officiating priest of a mosque
38. Not any
39. Obtained
41. Devoured (sym.)
44. Masurium
45. Elevated train (shortened)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
SHE NLG LBIV LGKEN UC NLG
IUEEHE HS NLG NLUVC NLKN
KEG VGKE KVM SKE—JKEGF.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IN THE HUMAN BREAST TWO MASTER PASSIONS CANNOT CO-EXIST — CAMPBELL
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20
DONALD CRAYCRAFT AND THOMAS BONE—Sale of farm machinery, on the Hare farm three miles north of Wilmington, 7 miles northwest of State Route 134 on the Antrim Road, beginning at 11 A. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21
R. H. STODDARD AND SONS and RICHARD STEEN—Registered Hampshire Bred Girl Sale. Heated Pavilion Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., Ohio. 12:30 P. M. Emerson Marting Auctioneer.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23
HARVEY WINN—Hogs, milking equipment and household goods on the Guy Coe farm, 2 miles south of Jeffersonville, 1 mile north of Rt. 35 on Rt. 729, 1:00 P. M. Paul Winn, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24
WILLIAM HAYSLEY—Personal property on the Edwin Kirk farm, one mile west of Greenfield on the Wall Road, beginning at 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26
OSCAR JENKINS and SON and EYLA L. BEAR—Livestock, grain and hay on the Needmore Road, 7 miles southeast of Xenia, 7 miles west of Jamestown, 1 mile east of Russey Road, 10 A. M. Carl Taylor, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28
MONT JONES—Executor's sale of household goods, in Buena Vista, 10 miles south of Washington C. H., 12:30 P. M. J. D. Ross, Auctioneer.

MONDAY, JANUARY 30
GLENN GRIFFITH—Closing out sale of farm equipment 6 miles north of Washington C. H., 7 miles southeast of Jeffersonville and 5 miles west of Bloomingburg at the corner of Hays Road and Hill Road, 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31
CONKLIN'S RESTAURANT, MR. AND MRS. CALE CONKLIN—Will be sold as going business, including restaurant fixtures, equipment and inventory. Located at 112 North South Street, Wilmington, 2:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
RON FOX—Complete dispersal of registered Hereford cattle, farm machinery and feeds. Located one and one-half miles north of Martinsville just west of State Route 134 on the Green Road, beginning at 10:30 A. M. Lunch

served. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3
ROBERT F. GILBERT—Personal property sale on the Simon DeVoe farm, located 7 miles north of Wilmington, 3 miles southeast of Port William, 1/4 mile south of Sabina Road on Starbuck Road, beginning at 11:30 A. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3
HAROLD STREITENBERGER—Hereford cattle, hogs, farm equipment and feed on the Arthur Scott farm on the Prairie Pike, 5 miles north of Washington C. H., 7 miles southeast of Jeffersonville and 5 miles west of Bloomingburg, 11 A. M. Walter Bumgarner and Emerson Marting, Auctioneers.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6
FRED BOYER—Closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment and feed on the McClean farm on Elm Street and Robinson Road at southeast edge of Washington C. H. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
J. C. KINNEY AND SON and L. M. FAIRBANKS—Livestock, farm equipment, grain and hay, 2 miles east of Irwin, 4 miles south of Milford Center between Routes 16 and 4, 11:00 A. M. Harold Flax & Don Bradley, Auctioneers.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9
JOHN ARNOLD, Adm'r.—Sale of residence property at 317 Rose Avenue, 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9
SHERIFF'S SALE—Of residence property at 321 Rose Avenue, 2 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10
ARLENE GAYE—Guardian's sale of real estate and household goods, 327 W. Elm Street, Washington C. H., Ohio. 2:00 P. M. Robert B. West, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10
ERNEST E. JENKS—Livestock, farm machinery and feed lot equipment on the West Lancaster Road, 1 mile north of West Lancaster, 12 miles northwest of Washington C. H., 3 1/2 miles west of Jeffersonville on the Ensign farm, 11:00 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner and Curtis Hix, Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11
4-STAR HEREFORD SALE—Heated Pavilion Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., Ohio. 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Marting Sales Service.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14
C. M. NILES—Sale of Hampshire hogs and farm equipment, 5 miles northwest of Chillicothe on State Rt. 104 and 1 mile north of Jackson Twp. School, 11 A. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16
BESSIE WISE, Adm'r.—Sale of Hereford cattle, hogs and farm equipment and feed on the Lawrence Wise farm known as the Dickey farm, 5 miles southeast of Jackson Twp. School, 10 A. M. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Walter A. Shepley, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Etta C. Shepley, Jamestown, Ohio, R.F.D. 2, has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Walter A. Shepley, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6499
Date January 12, 1956
Attorney W. S. Paxson

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Joanne Horner, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ansel Kirkpatrick, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Joanne Horner, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6507
Date January 18, 1956
Attorneys, Maddox & Hirt

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Maynard W. Eckle, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that C. E. Eckle, 512 Temple Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Maynard W. Eckle, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6507
Date January 18, 1956
Attorneys, Maddox & Hirt

BETTER BLOW YOURSELF TO WHITESCAP. THE SPREAD-IF YOU'VE GOT TO BE REMINDED—IS 12 POINTS...

WHICH MEANS YOU'RE IN DEBT TO ME FOR ROUGHLY FIVE SPREAD. I'M WAITING, NEIGHBOR.

SEE ME AT MY HOTEL IN AN HOUR. I GOT SOME BUSINESS TO RIGHT HERE!

YOU FEELING ALL RIGHT, MIDGE?

SURE, SURE! I'M IN THE RIGHT, UNCLE JIM!

Secret Agent X9

WELL, PHIL, YOU GOT YOUR CONFESSION FROM SUE!

YES, SHE NAMED THE MAN WHO WAS BUYING THE SECRETS SHE PICKED UP FROM THE WEATHER STATION.

OUR AGENTS IN VEGAS WILL CRACK DOWN ON HIM! WELL, COLONEL, IT'S BEEN NICE KNOWING YOU!

SAME HERE, PHIL!

I HAVE TO GRAB A PLANE NOW. I'M MIGHTY ANXIOUS TO SEE MY FAMILY BACK EAST!

Donald Duck

WHY DON'T YOU ADMIT IT? YOU'RE LOST!

AH, A SIGN!

SAHARA MOTEL
AIR CONDITIONED
FOR A COOL NIGHT'S SLEEP
1-MI.

Brick Bradford

HOW CAN WE RETURN HER? WE DON'T KNOW WHERE SHE CAME FROM...

MAYBE SHE'LL BE ABLE TO TALK AFTER A FEW DAYS IN A HOSPITAL!

YEAH! I WOULD LIKE TO GET A COUPLE OF THESE STONES. I'D BUILD A NIGHT-CLUB ACT AROUND THEM!

MR. BRADFORD!

YOU MUST COME ALONG WITH ME. THIS CHILD IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY! I MUST REPORT THIS CASE TO THE PROPER AUTHORITIES. THEY MAY NOT BE AS GULLIBLE AS I—YOU MAY HAVE A LOT OF TROUBLE, BRADFORD!

Blondie

THE STUFF YOU WOMEN SNEAR ON YOUR FACES AT NIGHT!

WE DO IT TO BE BEAUTIFUL FOR OUR MEN DEAR

DAGWOOD, I HEAR A NOISE DOWNSTAIRS

IT'S BURGLARS

DON'T LET THEM COME UP HERE—I LOOK A SIGHT!

Barney Goggle and Snuffy Smith

"CLICKER" CLEETS! I'M DELIGHTED TO SEE YOU!! WHAT IN THE WORLD BRINGS YOU TO HOOTIN' HOLLER?

OH—I JUST FINISHED A COUPLE OF MUSICALS OUT ON THE COAST AND I THOUGHT TO DROP BY ON MY WAY BACK TO BROADWAY

WONDERFUL!! YOU CAN HELP ME WORK OUT A NEW DANCE ROUTINE—HOW LONG CAN YOU STAY, "CLICKER"?

TILL SUNDOWN!!

Little Annie Rooney

THIS IS WONDERFUL FUN—WORK, ZERO, HELPIN' MRS. MAC DONALD—I'M PICK UP SHELLS FOR HER SEASHELL JEWELRY STORE—

THIS ONE IS TERRIBLE SWEET AND Dainty—JUST LIKE MAYBE IT WAS ONCE A LOVELY MERMAID'S EARRING.

I BET VAS SANDY WILL MAKE SOMETHIN' SWEET OUT OF IT—GOLLY, ZERO, THERE'S SOME AWFULLY NICE WAYS OF MAKIN' A LIVIN' IN THIS WORLD!

Itta Kett

A BLIND DATE? OH, NO!! INCLUDE ME OUT!!

SKIP GIVING ME THE COMMERCIAL ABOUT HIM, IT'S NO SALE!

I KNOW—BUT BOYS ARE LIKE KNIVES—

—JUST BECAUSE HE LOOKS SHARP DOESN'T MEAN HE WON'T BE A DULL DATE!

THAT'S MY GIRL!!

Muggs McGinnis

SAV, MUGGS, HOW ABOUT GIVING ME A LITTLE HELP WITH MY HOMEWORK?

I'VE GOT HOMEWORK TO DO TOO... WHO'S GOING TO HELP ME?

GRAMPS CAN GIVE A HAND!

OH, NO NOT TONIGHT.

HE'S HELPING GRANDMA WITH HER HOMEWORK! SHE'S MAKING HERSELF A DRESS, AND GRAMPS IS BUSY SERVING AS HER CLOTHES DUMMY!!

BPW To Hear Newspaperman

Dispatch Editor Is To Speak Tuesday

A man who built a hobby into his profession is to speak at Tuesday evening's dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

He is Gordon Kuster, director of photography and supervisor of color production for the Columbus Dispatch.

A newspaperman ever since his graduation from Denison University in 1923. He has been variously a reporter, copy desk man, feature writer, Sunday editor, city editor and Sunday magazine editor.

He took up photography as a hobby in 1937. Since then he has exhibited in numerous salons and has taken prizes in such photographic contests as those conducted by Popular Photography Magazine and Graflex, Inc., manufacturer of press cameras. He has written numerous articles, particularly on color photography, for national magazines, has judged numerous competitions and lectured widely on photographic subjects.

Kuster is an associate in the Photographic Society of America, an elected honor "for unusual contribution to the advancement of photography."

In July and August, 1951, Kuster accompanied four Dispatch-Journal carriers on a 30-day trip through Africa. He made subsequent trips with the newboys in 1952 to Canada, western U. S. and Mexico, and in 1953, to South America. In each case he made a photographic record of the trip in color movies and still pictures.

Mrs. Fred Shoop is chairman of the news service committee which planned the meeting. Other members of the committee are Miss Norma Flee, Mrs. Mary Gillespie, Mrs. Pansy Morgan, Miss Mildred Moss, Miss Lena Smith, Mrs. Leila Smith, Miss Kathleen Stookley and Mrs. Madonna Kimmy.

Tax Total \$607,600

Treasurer States

County Treasurer Charles Fabb announced late Friday that the present tax collection has reached \$607,600, and that many thousands additional probably would arrive by mail Saturday.

Friday was the last day for payment of the present collection, and inasmuch as the total for the entire year is \$895,000 the present collection is regarded as exceptionally good, as approximately two-thirds of the total taxes for the year will have been collected in the first installment.

Fayette County is believed to be the first county in the state completing the first collection of taxes.

New Plan Adopted To Help Parkers

In order to make it easier for parked cars headed into the curb to be backed out during the heavy snow, the street crew, with a scraper, was out early Saturday morning scraping away the snow and ice where the rear wheels of parked cars stand. The purpose was to make backing from the curb easier.

This new plan will be followed with each heavy snow, it was indicated by City Manager James F. Parkinson.

Scores of loads of snow have been removed from the curb in the uptown area the past few days.

Drunk Driver and Others Arrested

Herman Russell Bennett, 29, city, was picked up by the police on East Court Street at 7 P. M. Friday and listed on a driving while drunk charge.

His case will be up for hearing in municipal court Monday.

Charles E. Noel, 25, city, and Charles Louis Riley, 24, city, were arrested at 2:30 A. M. Saturday on charges of disorderly conduct at Son's Grill, the charges being filed by Jack Weiss.

One plain drunk was also taken into custody by the police.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.


Ernest Miller Dies In Pennsylvania Hospital

Mrs. James Pidgeon of 336½ East Street received word today that her son-in-law, Ernest Miller of Zelienople, Pa., died in a hospital there as the result of injuries received in an auto accident near Zelienople two weeks ago.

Survivors include his wife, the former Betty Spire of Rock Mills and four daughters.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Zelienople. Burial will be there.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.



Headache

The headache is, perhaps, the most common ailment of man and it's causes are many. It is a symptom and not a disease...an indication that the track is not clear. If headache persists, see your doctor...if medication is needed we are equipped to fill your prescription promptly.

DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE

Courts

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Fred Braddock, in an action filed in common pleas court, asks for a divorce from Minerva M. Braddock on grounds of gross neglect of duty. She has obtained a restraining order to prevent the defendant from incurring or disposing of household goods, real estate, etc.

Braddock in his action, charges Mrs. Braddock with concealing and keeping a Cadillac Coupe which he owns.

Braddock charges that his wife Friday attempted to remove the furniture and household effects.

They were remarried in Newport, Ky., May 4, 1951, following a divorce obtained by Braddock in April, 1950, and after the defendant had returned from a mysterious several months absence after leaving home and abandoning her automobile on the streets in Cleveland.

Braddock is represented by Vernon L. Stouffer, of Columbus.

DIVORCE ACTION

Married in Maysville, Ky., August 28, 1947, and charging gross neglect of duty, Floyd Snyder, Sabina, R. 2, has filed suit for divorce from Mary Snyder, 400 Highland Avenue. The parties have no children. Snyder is represented by John S. Bath.

PARTITION ACTION

David D. Palmer has filed an action in partition against Norma Jean Palmer and the Cedarville Federal Savings and Loan Company.

The plaintiff states in his petition that he owns half interest in lot one, James Addition, Jeffersonville, and the loan company is asked to set up any claims it has against the property. Maddox and Hire represent the plaintiff.

ESTATES SETTLED

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3 BIG DAYS!

the Rains of Ranchipur

COLOR BY DE LUXE

CINEMASCOPE

• LANA TURNER
• RICHARD BURTON
• FRED MacMURRAY
• JOAN CAULFIELD

Wayne Anglers Club Is Revived

Officers Elected; Next Meeting Set

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On the executive committee are Lowell Wood, Emmet Arn, Donald Rife, Lee Reisinger and Eddie Sollars.

The reorganization was effected at the business meeting which came after a sumptuous supper served by the Golden Rule Class of the Methodist Church.

After C. W. Perry called the meeting to order, Sam Day was selected for the temporary chairman and Grubbs as the temporary secretary.

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All of the men at the reorganization meeting enrolled as members; several of them were members of the original Wayne Anglers Club.

An open meeting for all members and prospective members was slated for 7:30 P. M. on Feb. 6 at Wayne Hall. A light lunch is to be served. A called meeting of the officers is to be held at Wayne Hall at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Feb. 5.

At the reorganization meeting were Ross Foster, Lee Reisinger, Wayne Forsythe, Ralph DeWitt, Frank Holdren, Sam Day, Willard Bonham, Tom Braden, Donald Rife, C. W. Perry, E. H. Rife, Dana Kellenberger, J. W. Kneisley, Emmett Arn, Elmer Clark, Raymond Rodgers, Robert Rodgers, Joe Bonham, Lowell Wood, Earl Rea, Walter Free, C. R. Thomas, Stanley Fordyce, Dale R. Murray, Ralph Jones, Harry Rife, E. C. Sollars, Edward Whiteside, Titus Strouth, Roy Hughes, William B.

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Two from Here Join Sigma Delta Chi

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A highlight of the fraternity's dinner meeting, held at the Fort Hayes Hotel, was a talk by Charles Stabb, circulation director and vice president of the Cincinnati Enquirer. He told the story behind the story of how the Enquirer was purchased by the employees for \$7,600,000.

In addition to Harper and Rodenfels, other journalists entering the fraternity Friday were:

Richard L. Tracey and Thomas Keys, of The Columbus Citizen; Howard A. Hunzinger, The Columbus Dispatch; William Foley, The Ohio State Journal; Bertram Charles, WVKO; Harry W. Algire, Urbana Daily Citizen; Dean Boyer, WBNS-TV; E. V. Cotter, Zanesville Times-Recorder; James G. Daly, United Commercial Travelers of America; Harold Koebel, Nationwide Insurance; Hamilton McPeck, Bellefontaine Examiner; Earl C. Meredith, Springfield News and Sun; Jerome R. Reeves, WBNS-TV; David Secrest, International Service, and Charles D. Sharp, Georgetown News-Democrat.

Cattle Feeders To Meet Monday

What happened in the beef cattle field in 1955? What is ahead for 1956?

Some answers to both questions should be upcoming at Monday's meeting of the Fayette County Commercial Cattle Feeders Association, slated to start at 7 P. M. in Anderson's Restaurant.

Among the speakers will be James Warner, beef cattle specialist at Ohio State University, and Robert Haigler, who will tell Association members about "Some of the Things You See in Old Mexico."

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Corn 1.13
Oats57
Soybeans 2.23

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY
F. B. Co-op Quotations
Butterfat No. 1 46
Butterfat No. 2 41
Eggs 42
Heavy Hens 20
Leghorn Hens 16
Frying Chickens 18
Leghorn Fryers 14
Roosters06

Livestock Prices
FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock
Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$11.80. Sows \$9.25.

Chicago
CHICAGO (P—USDA): Salable
hogs 200; barrows and gilts 25 higher; weights over 280 lb 25 to as much as 50 higher; sows 25 to

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Salable cattle 100; steers steady to 50 higher; heifers steady to 50 lower; cows steady to 50 lower; bulls and vealers mostly steady; stockers and feeders mostly steady bulk choice and prime steers 17.50; 24.00; most high good and choice steers 19.00-22.00; 19.00-22.00; prime 1500-1665 lb steers 18.50-21.0 most good steers over 1050 lbs 15.50-18.50; bulk choice heifers 18.50-20.50; most good to low choice yearling heifers 15.50-18.00; cm mercial and good grades 19.00 and 19.25; utility and commercial heifers 10.50-14.50; most utility and commercial cows 10.00-12.00; bulk canners and cutters 8.25-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 13.50 16.00; good heavy fat bulls 11.00 12.00; good and choice vealers 25.00-30.00; cull to commercial grades 10.00-24.00, mostly 12.00 up; good and choice stock steer calves 18.00-22.50; good and choice stock heifer calves 17.25-18.50; most medium to choice heavier weight feeding steers 14.00-18.00.

Salable sheep none; lambs 1075 higher; sheep mostly 50 higher; most good to prime wooled lambs weighing 110 lb down 18.00-19.50; heavier lambs 11.50-17.00-18.50; cull to low grade lambs 12.00-17.50; mostly choice and prime 98-110 lb shorn lambs carrying N 1 pelts 17.50-18.50; cull 1 choice slaughter ewes 4.50-7.50.

The Weather

Cost A Stookley Observer
Minimum yesterday 24
Minimum last night 21
Maximum today 31
Precipitation trace
Minimum 8 A. M. today 28
Maximum this date 1955 35
Minimum this date 1956 23
Precipitation this date 1955 0

Travel Dollars "Travel" All Over Your Community
Travel Dollars Are Extra Business For This City

Travel Dollars

Drive-in Says: "75% of Business Is From Highway"
Gas Station: "Half Our Customers From Out of Town"
Drug Store: "Many Travelers Stop Here Every Day"

HOTEL WASHINGTON

— PHONE 7777 —

The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

We can help...

Heart Cases

Asthma Cases

Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases

Automobile or Swimming Accidents

Shock Victims

Equipped with new

JCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS



Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

Washington C. H., Ohio

Hot and Cold

Water

Indirect

Lighting

All Comforts

of a

Hospital Room

Immediate

Service

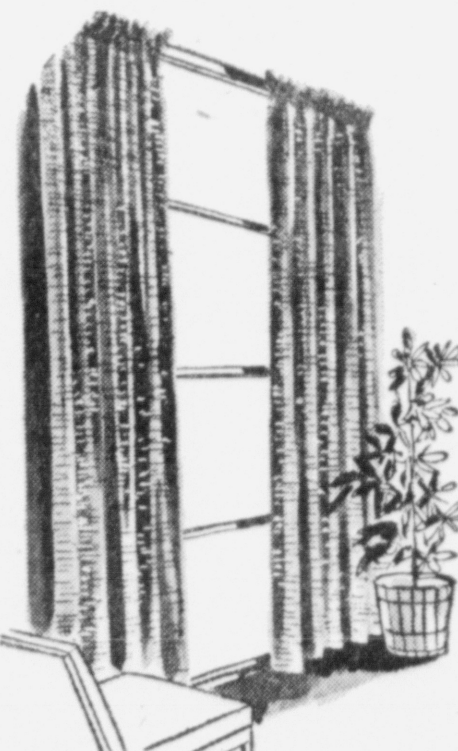
Day or Night

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

— 10 DAY SPECIAL —

TOWN TALK CUSTOMIZED

DRAW DRAPERIES



Meticulously Tailored, Custom Fit,
Decorator Fabrics, Lined and Unlined,
Large Selection of Patterns and Colors.

TAILOR MADE
AT
READY MADE PRICES

Available In Solid Colors, Texture
Weaves, Printed Florals, Abstracts and
Modern, in Several Price Groups to
Fit Your Individual Budget.

— 20% OFF ON ALL —
CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES

SALE LASTS 10 DAYS TO JAN. 31

WE CAN ANSWER AND HELP ANY DECORATOR PROBLEMS.
LET US GIVE YOU A FREE ESTIMATE AND HELP.
WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF DRAPERY FIXTURES

— OPEN SATURDAY 'TIL 9 P. M. —
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Cook Window Shop

116 E. MARKET ST.

PHONE 45421

BPW To Hear Newspaperman

Dispatch Editor Is To Speak Tuesday

A man who built a hobby into his profession is to speak at Tuesday evening's dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

He is Gordon Kuster, director of photography and supervisor of color production for the Columbus Dispatch.

A newspaperman ever since his graduation from Denison University in 1923. He has been variously a reporter, copy desk man, feature writer, Sunday editor, city editor and Sunday magazine editor.

He took up photography as a hobby in 1937. Since then he has exhibited in numerous salons and has taken prizes in such photographic contests as those conducted by Popular Photography Magazine and Graflex, Inc., manufacturer of press cameras. He has written numerous articles, particularly on color photography, for national magazines, has judged numerous competitions and lectured widely on photographic subjects.

Kuster is an associate in the Photographic Society of America, an elected honor "for unusual contribution to the advancement of photography."

In July and August, 1951, Kuster accompanied four Dispatch-Journal carriers on a 30-day trip through Africa. He made subsequent trips with the newsmen in 1952 to Canada, western U. S. and Mexico, and in 1953, to South America. In each case he made a photographic record of the trip in color movies and still pictures.

Mrs. Fred Shoop is chairman of the news service committee which planned the meeting. Other members of the committee are Miss Norma Flee, Mrs. Mary Gillespie, Mrs. Pansy Morgan, Miss Mildred Moss, Miss Lena Smith, Mrs. Leila Smith, Miss Kathleen Stookey and Mrs. Madonna Kimmey.

Tax Total \$607,600 Treasurer States

County Treasurer Charles Fabb announced late Friday that the present tax collection has reached \$607,600, and that many thousands additional probably would arrive by mail Saturday.

Friday was the last day for payment of the present collection, and inasmuch as the total charge for the entire year is \$895,000 the present collection is regarded as exceptionally good, as approximately two-thirds of the total taxes for the year will have been collected in the first installment.

Fayette County is believed to be the first county in the state completing the first collection of taxes.

New Plan Adopted To Help Parkers

In order to make it easier for parked cars headed into the curb to be backed out during the heavy snow, the street crew, with a scraper, was out early Saturday morning scraping away the snow and ice where the rear wheels of parked cars stand. The purpose was to make backing from the curb easier.

This new plan will be followed with each heavy snow, it was indicated by City Manager James F. Parkinson.

Scores of loads of snow have been removed from the curb in the uptown area the past few days.

Drunk Driver and Others Arrested

Herman Russell Bennett, 29, city, was picked up by the police on East Court Street at 7 P. M. Friday and listed on a driving while drunk charge.

His case will be up for hearing in municipal court Monday.

Charles E. Noel, 25, city, and Charles Louis Riley, 24, city, were arrested at 2:30 A. M. Saturday on charges of disorderly conduct at Son's Grill, the charges being filed by Jack Weiss.

One plain drunk was also taken into custody by the police.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Courts

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Fred Braddock, in an action filed in common pleas court, asks for a divorce from Minerva M. Braddock on grounds of gross neglect of duty. She has obtained a restraining order to prevent the defendant from incurring or disposing of household goods, real estate, etc.

Braddock in his action, charges Mrs. Braddock with concealing and keeping a Cadillac Coupe which he owns.

Braddock charges that his wife Friday attempted to remove the furniture and household effects.

They were remarried in Newport, Ky., May 4, 1951, following a divorce obtained by Braddock in April, 1950, and after the defendant had returned from a mysterious several months absence after leaving home and abandoning her automobile on the streets in Cleveland.

Braddock is represented by Vernon L. Stouffer, of Columbus.

DIVORCE ACTION

Married in Maysville, Ky., August 28, 1947, and charging gross neglect of duty, Floyd Snyder, Sabina, R. 2, has filed suit for divorce from Mary Snyder, 540 Highland Avenue. The parties have no children. Snyder is represented by John S. Bath.

PARTITION ACTION

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Ernest Miller Dies In Pennsylvania Hospital

Mrs. James Pidgeon of 330½ East Street received word today that her son-in-law, Ernest Miller of Zelienople, Pa., died in a hospital there as the result of injuries received in an auto accident near Zelienople two weeks ago.

Survivors include his wife, the former Betty Spires of Rock Mills and four daughters.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Zelienople. Burial will be there.

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Chicago

CHICAGO (U—USDA): Salable hogs 200; barrows and gilts 25 higher; weights over 280 lb 25 to as much as 50 higher; sows 25 to

mostly 50 higher; most U.S. No. 1 2 and 3 180-220 lb barrows and gilts 11.50-12.25; most mixed No. 2 and 3 230-250 lb. butchers 11.00-11.75; 280-300 lb 10.25-11.00; 310-360 lb 9.75 10.25; most 350-600 lb sows brought 8.5-9.75.

Salable cattle 100; steers steady to 50 higher; heifers steady to 50 lower; cows steady to 50 lower; bulks and vealers mostly steady; stockers and feeders mostly steady bulk choice and prime steers 17.50; 24.00; most high good and choice steers 16.50 lb down 19.00-22.00; prime 1500-1665 lb steers 18.50-21.0 most good steers over 1050 lbs 15.50-18.50; bulk choice heifers 18.50-20.50; most good to low choice yearling heifers 15.50-18.00; commercial and good grades 15.00 and 15.25; utility and commercial heifers 10.50-14.50; most utility and commercial cows 10.00-12.00; bulk canners and cutters 8.25-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 13.50 16.00; good heavy fat bulls 11.00 12.00; good and choice vealers 25.00-30.00; cull to commercial grades 10.00-24.00, mostly 12.00 up; good and choice steer calves 18.00-22.50; good and choice stock heifer calves 17.25-18.50; most weight feeding steers 14.00-18.00.

Salable sheep none; lambs 1075 higher; sheep mostly 50 higher; most good to prime woolled lambs; wethers 110 lb down 18.00-19.50; heavier lambs 115-137 lb 16.00-18.50; cull to low good lambs 12.00-17.50; mostly choice and prime 68-110 lb shorn lambs carrying N 1 pelts 17.50-18.50; cull t choice slaughter ewes 4.50-7.50.

The Weather

Curt A. Stonkey Observes	
Minimum yesterday	24
Maximum last night	27
Minimum this date 1955	21
Maximum this date 1955	28
Minimum this date 1955	25
Maximum this date 1955	32
Precipitation this date 1955	0

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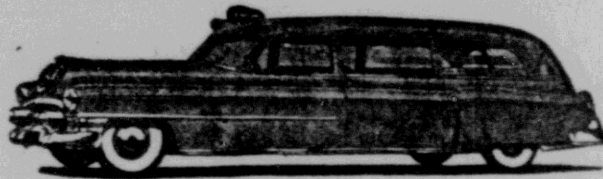
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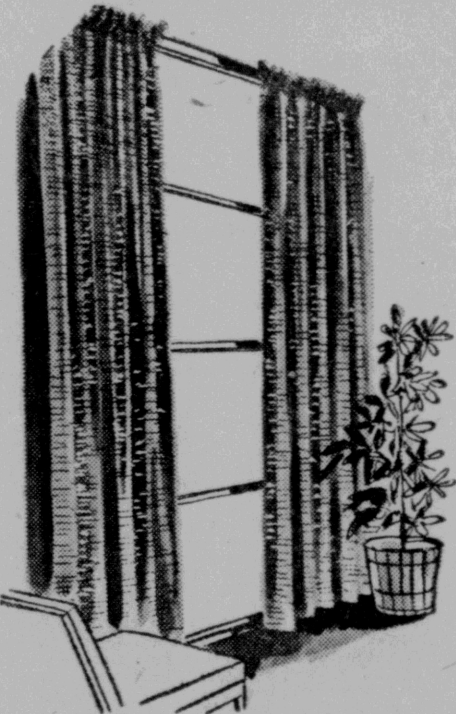
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